

Women
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Orange County Register

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Society

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1930

Luncheon at Beach For Section Members Is Delightful Affair

For the fifth consecutive year Mrs. James Tarpley was hostess to the Fourth Economics section at its last meeting of the club year, when members met at her Newport Beach cabin for a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday afternoon.

A springtime motif was delightfully carried out in an unusual manner. The lovely blooms were used in profusion to beautify the cabin itself, and in dainty baskets completing the table appointments. However, these table bouquets were to serve a double purpose, for members found their places by matching flowers in the attractive containers.

In an unique flower guessing contest following the luncheon, Mrs. Herbert Hill won first prize, while Mrs. Walter Hisey was awarded second.

During the business session Mrs. J. B. Kester, treasurer of the section, gave a complete report of the year's finances. Reports concerning the proposed programs for next year's months were interestingly outlined by Mesdames R. W. Bales, W. E. Watkins, and W. W. Kayes. Trips to the Huntington Art Gallery and Laguna Beach have been proposed.

Mrs. Sam Preble, leader of the section for the past year, has been re-elected as leader of the group, with Mrs. James Tarpley vice-leader, Mrs. R. E. Coulter, secretary, Mrs. J. B. Kester, treasurer.

Hostesses for the pleasant meeting were Mesdames W. E. Watkins, R. W. Bales, Sam Preble, James Tarpley and F. A. Jones. Mrs. Herbert Hill and Mrs. S. B. Sillip, the latter of Portland, Ore., and a house guest of Mrs. Tarpley, were guests of the day. Members present were Mesdames R. E. Coulter, James Clark, F. E. Moore, Walter Hisey, Oliver Ueberham, Hubert Krahling, W. W. Kayes, S. M. Hales, Clyde Bach, George Goodwin, Roy Langley, J. B. Kester, and Miss Mary Thompson.

Spring Blossoms Are Used at Birthday Party

Mrs. Charles Thompson was pleasantly surprised Thursday evening when friends gathered at her home, 2025 Cypress avenue in celebration of her birthday.

A variety of spring flowers, including sweet peas, gladioluses and Cecil Bruner roses had been arranged by Miss Marguerite Thompson, daughter of the home, who acted as the hostess of the evening.

Delicious refreshments were served. Those enjoying the pleasant evening were Mesdames, and Mesdames W. S. Buchanan, T. P. Kingsley, E. H. Elsenor, J. W. Raphael, Mesdames Fred Bozarth, and C. A. Holloway; the Misses Margaret Elsenor, Carrie Morse, Marguerite Thompson, and the honor guest, Mrs. Charles Thompson.

Dainty Luncheon Is Given Recently

Mrs. Welles Gowdy was the incentive for a delightful surprise luncheon Wednesday afternoon, when Mrs. Charlotte Morgan entertained at her home, 605 West Third street.

The house was gay with a profusion of graceful delphiniums and baby Cecil Bruner rosebuds.

Decorations in the dining room were carried out in blue and pink, with swinging streamers from the ceiling attached to the tiny umbrella in the center of the table. Petite place cards were in harmony with the color scheme.

The honoree was presented many lovely gifts.

Bunko was the afternoon's diversion with Miss Hazel McCleary winning high score, and Mrs. Margaret Corbett being consoled with a dance kerchief.

The guest list included the honoree, Mrs. Welles Gowdy; Mesdames Roy Gowdy, Alpha Wright, Marguerite Corbett, Bonnie Baessler, Barene Upson, Wanda Braden and the Misses Dorothy Arnold, Thelma Barker, Hazel McCleary, Movaloe Dollabite and Helen Love.

ONE OF MAY'S FIRST BRIDES

One of the early May brides, was Mrs. Alfred Eisenbrawn, of Orange, who, prior to her marriage on Saturday afternoon, May 3, was Miss Betty Rickenberg. There were many Santa Ana friends interested in the wedding of the two young people, for the bride had been office nurse with Dr. John I. Clark, and had made a host of friends in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Eisenbrawn are now established in a pretty home at 156 South Waverly Place, Orange.



Two Events Observed With Recent Evening Affair

Another of the many pleasant surprise events given this week, was the party celebrating the fifteenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayes, as well as Mr. Hayes' birthday, Tuesday evening at the honor guests' home, 1516 Bush street. Relatives assembled at the H. E. Wild home, 1421 Bush street, and from there went to the Hayes' home to carry out the surprise plans.

Following an evening spent in conversation, the honor guests were presented with a set of delicately lovely rose crystal sherbet glasses and plates, especially appropriate for the fifteenth wedding anniversary. In observance of Mr. Hayes' birthday, was the large birthday cake, which was duly admired, and then was cut and served with ice-cream.

The last and greatest surprise of the evening came while the group was listening to station KREG and a song was broadcast in observance of the wedding anniversary being celebrated at the Hayes' home.

Those present at the happy family gathering were Mrs. M. Wild, Mrs. Elva Elliot, Jack Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wild, and children Harold and Melva; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wild, and the honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayes.

Past President of County B. and P. W. Clubs Is Wed

The marriage of Miss F. Gladys Stamps, daughter of Mrs. Madeline Stamps of 269 North Glassell street, Orange, and William T. Bamrick, of that city, at Yuma, Arizona, late in April is noted with interest by the young couple's many friends in Santa Ana. Owing to the late bereavement of the bride, as her father recently passed away, the wedding was a very quiet affair.

Mrs. Bamrick has made her home in Orange for several years, where she was a member of the Business and Professional Woman's club and the Woman's club. She has also taken an active part in the club and social affairs in the southern counties, as Mrs. Bamrick is a past president of the County Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, a member of the Ladies' Club of the Anaheim Elks, and the Riverside chapter of the P. O. Omicron, national sorority. Mr. and Mrs. Bamrick are living in Riverside at present, and Mrs. Bamrick is continuing her work as secretary to A. J. Miller of the Olive Fruit company of Anaheim and Riverside, located in the latter city, and Mr. Bamrick is buyer for the Citrus Fruit company of that city.

The newlyweds plan to establish their home with the bride's mother on North Glassell street in Orange as soon as the fruit season is over in Riverside.

Second Travel Section To Hear Lecture

Melvin W. Clayton, vice principal of the Santa Ana high school, will lecture under the auspices of the Ebell Second Travel section, May 19, at 2 o'clock, when he will give an illustrated talk on the beauties of the United States. As this is to be a special guest meeting, it is expected that a large number of members will take especial interest in bringing friends.

For several years, Mr. Clayton has been spending most of his summer vacations in touring the United States, at which times he has taken many invaluable pictures of the most attractive scenery. He has acquired a large and interesting collection of pictures which he will use in illustrating his talk on the beauties of our land.

Mrs. Tournat on the occasion of their marriage.

Yacht Club
As the opening social event of the thirteenth consecutive season of summer activities, the Newport Yacht club has announced to its members that a birthday celebration will be held Saturday, May 17. Luncheon will be served in the clubhouse from 12 o'clock until 2 p.m., and there will be a banquet at 7 p.m. with dancing to follow.

Section Dance
The dance given this week by the Current Events section of Ebell was most delightful. Prizes when awarded proved to be very amusing. The affair was an informal one.

At County Club
Mrs. Stanley Reinhaus and Mrs. J. L. McPadden were hostesses Thursday afternoon at a smart bridge luncheon given at the Santa Ana County club. The arrangement of the many May blossoms was especially lovely and the appointments were carried out in pastel tints. Twenty-one tables of bridge were in play and prizes were late books which went to Mrs. John Ball, Mrs. Coy Swindle and Mrs. Howard Rapp.

May Tea
A May tea was given in the home of Mrs. Victor Montgomery, Thursday when several state officers of Emma A. Sanson chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, were the honor guests. The Misses Gertrude and Louise Montgomery presided at the tea with their mother at the tables and assisting them were Mrs. Tarver Montgomery, Mrs. W. B. Williams, Mrs. Clarence Nisson and Mrs. M. Phillips.

Former Santa Ana Girls to Be Heard In Recitals

Kathryn Lenora Benham, charming sixteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. McGaffey, of Ventura, will make her debut to the musical world when she presents a musicale Friday evening, May 16th, at the Ebell Club house. Miss Benham has been studying voice under the supervision of Holly Lash Visel for the past two and one-half years. While living in Santa Ana, Miss Benham appeared on various programs throughout Orange county and since moving to Ventura last June, it is said, has become one of the most popular vocalists in the northern city.

The young vocalist is presenting an interesting and varied program to which the public is cordially invited to attend.

Little nine-year-old Harriet Ann McGaffey, singer and dancer will assist her sister. She is also studying voice under Mrs. Visel and is a pupil in the Margaret Ketchum dance studios in Los Angeles.

Luella Schuyler McGaffey will act as accompanist for her two talented daughters.

Others assisting Miss Benham are Ralph Greer of Fullerton, violinist and pupil of Elwood Bear, Miss Ramona Williams, of Costa Mesa, reader and pupil of Holly Lash Visel, and Miss Alta Fisher of Tustin, pianist and pupil of Earl Freese.

Symphony Artists Are Bidden to Pleasant Buffet Supper

Thoroughly delightful in every aspect, was the hospitality extended last night to artists of the Santa Ana Symphony orchestra, and others on the Music week program at the high school auditorium, when Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Kilbourne entertained at an after-concert reception and buffet supper in their home, 2311 Riverside Drive.

The courtesy came more or less unexpectedly to the artists, who were unaware of the friendly plans of Dr. and Mrs. Kilbourne, until they assembled in the high school auditorium for the program. The invitation was extended just before the concert, so the musicians had the full evening of anticipation.

Miss Katharine Kilbourne, a member of the orchestra, and one of the city's talented younger artists, and her sister, Miss Janet Kilbourne, were in the receiving line with their parents to greet the guests.

With so many talented artists, it was natural that there should be music, and various of the guests contributed to the impromptu program. It was interesting also, to compare nationalities, and everyone was impressed with the cosmopolitan nature of the evening when it was learned that in addition to American-born artists present, there were others from Russia, Hungary, Italy, Austria and Czechoslovakia.

Many colorful flowers were used to lighten the charm of the Kilbourne home, and their arrangement was especially effective in the dining-room where the buffet supper was served. There were over 60 guests present to enjoy the function.

Mothers' Chorus Goes To Riverside

The fourteen members of the Santa Ana Mothers' chorus are re-joining in the inspiring experience of yesterday, when they joined choruses from all over the state at a session of the state P.-T. A. convention at Oakland, Mrs. Frances Hunt Beeson, of this city, directed the large chorus, while Mrs. Harry E. Wetherell was pianist.

Santa Ana chorus members remained in Oakland to hear addresses by Roy Cloud and Dr. Frederick Woellner, of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Visitors going from Santa Ana were Mrs. G. E. Moran, Mrs. Sam Nau and Mrs. H. G. Nelson.

Members of the Santa Ana P.-T. A. Mothers' chorus are, Mesdames Iva Hallman, Roy Horton, L. W. Hayes, F. A. Triplett, Pearl Livesey, E. H. Means, Marie S. Eyerly, S. H. Bradley, J. M. Pedersen, Robert Emmerson, Marie Kilnberg, T. N. Hubbard, W. H. Welch, Harry G. Wetherell, Frances Beeson and W. A. Proctor.

Henry K. Farrar Is Married in East

The marriage of Harry K. Farrar, formerly of Tustin, to Elizabeth Griffin, of Mountain Lakes, New Jersey on February 12, has been announced by his mother, Mrs. John Farrar, of Tustin. The wedding took place at New Jersey, and was followed by a honeymoon trip to the southern cities of Washington, Philadelphia, and Atlanta.

Harry Farrar is a graduate of Santa Ana high school where he was one of the most popular students. His studies were continued at the California School of Technology and he was graduated from that institution with the highest honors.

Mr. Farrar holds the position of field engineer for the Bell Telephone Co. of New York. His home is in East Orange, New Jersey.

HAS CHURCH WEDDING

Miss Della Fowler, charming daughter of Hannah Kerr was married recently at the St. Joseph's Catholic church, to Ernest Velarde of this city. Families of both bride and bridegroom are natives of California. The young people will make their home in this city where the Mr. Velarde is in business. —Photo by Rabe.



Pre-nuptial Event Is Given Last Evening For Mrs. Dana

A recent affair of interest was the miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Raymond Nelson, Mrs. Howard Nelson and Mrs. Norman Morgan in the home of the latter, 605 West First street, last evening, when Mrs. Arthur Dana (Eleanor Hopkins) was the honor guest.

Decorations were carried out in pink and blue, a parasol in these tints being suspended above the dining room table and streamers in these tints suspended from it to the cleverly designed nut baskets.

Prizes at the bunko game, which was the diversion of the evening, were awarded to Mrs. Dana and to Miss Geneva Hartung. The honor guest was presented with a large box which, when it was opened, was found to contain numerous pieces of pretty linens and topaz crystal.

Mrs. Dana was married in Yuma on April 12 and many post-nuptial events are being arranged in her honor. Those present with the hostesses were, Mesdames Floyd Rayburn, Roscoe Knight, Lester Nelson, William McGowan, and the Misses Laura Nelson, Helen Westering and Geneva Hartung.

Smartly Appointed Luncheon Is Given Yesterday

Mrs. Max Reinhaus and Mrs. Stanley Reinhaus were gracious hostesses at a smartly appointed bridge luncheon given yesterday afternoon at the Santa Ana Country club.

Luncheon was served at one long table which had as a centerpiece a dainty spring bonnet filled to overflowing with blossoms in Dresden tins. Ribbons of beautifully blended hues led to the nut baskets.

During the afternoon 19 tables of bridge were in play and the attractive prizes were awarded, first to Mrs. Max Lacy; second to Mrs. Jol Tubbs, and third to Mrs. Walter Prince.

Mrs. Max Reinhaus received her guests in a gown of black georgette with ecru lace and she wore a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Stanley Reinhaus was gown frocked in red flame and white chiffon.

Reception for New Church Members

A reception was held at the home of Reverend U. E. Harding, 111 South Broadway, Thursday evening, when those who had joined the United Church of the Nazarenes Easter were welcomed into the church society. These new members numbered nineteen.

Following an evening spent in conversation, ice cream and cake were served. The new members brought the total of new members for the year to 41.

Luncheon Guests Are Privileged to See Occidental Fete

Mrs. F. S. Smith, Miss Minna Smith, Mrs. C. B. Skiles and Miss Margaret Ore of this city, together with Mrs. M. M. Menges of Fullerton and Mrs. Harlow Halliday of San Juan Capistrano, yesterday shared the pleasant hospitality extended by Professor and Mrs. Osgood Hardy, in their home in Eagle Rock.

Professor Hardy is a member of the Occidental college faculty, and Mrs. Hardy will be remembered by a host of Santa Ana friends, as Miss Amy Mead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mead, 401 South Ross street. The famous Occidental May fete was celebrated yesterday, and in the afternoon, hosts and guests enjoyed the lovely scene offered by the college women in their May pole dance, and other colorful events, and the al fresco presentation of Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing."

Since it also was visiting day at the college, the Santa Ana guests did not confine their interest to the campus and its life and gayety, but enjoyed a tour of buildings and dormitories, and with their host as guide, were given access to any buildings they wished to see.

Gold Star Mother Is Honor Guest

An event which was especially appropriate in view of the fact that Mother's Day is being celebrated tomorrow, was the party given by members of the Flying Needle club for Mrs. Nettie Bergendorf, a Gold Star mother, who will leave May 24 for France. Mrs. Delbert Johnson was the hostess.

The affair was an all day one and a delectable luncheon was served at noon. Mrs. Bergendorf was presented with a lovely pair of house slippers to wear in her stateroom and with a number of handkerchiefs. Mrs. Ed Seestr of Los Angeles was presented with a bouquet of spring flowers in honor of Mother's Day.

Mrs. Verena Bailey received the hostess prize, a string of crystals and pearls. Bunko was played in the afternoon and everyone received a prize at the close of the game. Guests present were Mrs. Ed Seestr, of Los Angeles; Mrs. Deva Long of Garden Grove; Mrs. Bingham Watson of Garden Grove, and members of the club as follows: Mesdames Errol Barnes, S. A. Brown, F. W. Bergendorf, Gilbert Johnson, William Kintz, Bernard Snee, Adolph Erickson, Miss Verena Bailey and the hostess, Mrs. Delbert Johnson.

Interesting Guests Leave For Home

Interesting guests in this city the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCleskey who have been entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sebastian, 400 South Bristol street. Mrs. McCleskey and Mrs. Sebastian are cousins who met for the first time when the McCleskeys came to California recently. Mr. McCleskey is an evangelistic singer and came from Siloam, Ark., to this state to sing in the evangelistic meetings held by the Rev. John Brown in Santa Barbara.

While here the eastern visitors were entertained at a dinner party given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowles of Long Beach, and on their return a family reunion was held in the Sebastian home. Mrs. Bowles is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sebastian.

During the pleasant evening an informal musical program was given and which included several cornet solos by Julian Mathews. This is Mrs. McCleskey's first visit to California, and so impressed is the Arkansas woman with the beauties of the Southland that the visitors are planning to come here to make their home.

Opening
Announcement
of the
**Superior School of
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MONDAY, MAY 12th

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Mildred Morilla, Shoppe foreman of McCoy's for many months will be manager and instructor.

SPECIAL RATES AND TERMS
to first ten students enrolling in opening class.

It's new . . . it's electric . . .
you never wind it . . . and
it tells Hamilton Watch Time

NO winding. No worry or attention. And yet Hamilton Watch time all the time in your home.

That's the new Hamilton-Sangamo Electric Clock . . . a clock that ticks away faithfully — accurately, as the watch that times the country's fastest limits. You don't have to look at it to see if it is fast or slow. You look at it to see just what . . . exactly what time it is. They're here now . . . these new Hamilton-Sangamo Clocks . . . in many beautiful case designs. Drop in and see them. Prices \$25 upwards.

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Clubs
Fashions

WOMAN'S PAGE

Weddings
HouseholdPiano Recital to Be
Open to Public

Among the succession of spring recitals planned by different musicians and teachers of the city to present their pupils in programs indicative of their progress in musical studies, none has been of more general interest than that planned by Earl Fraser to present 20 young pianists at the Ebell auditorium, on Tuesday night, May 13.

The program, to which the public is invited, will begin at 8:15 o'clock. Among the young artists to appear, will be Neva Fay Gardes, Lillian Hurwitz and Beatrice Granas, all three of whom won first place in the state finals of the recent Elstisodoff contest; Audrey Pieper, accompanist for the music department of Tustin grammar school; Alta Fisher, accompanist for the Tustin high school; Josephine Madrid, whose brilliant solo work is widely recognized and who is organist at St. Joseph Catholic church; Eva Ramsey, popular in musical circles as soloist and accompanist; Everard Stovall, winner in the well-known Fitzgerald piano contest, and Jewel Thebo, who will play some of her own compositions. Miss Madrid and Miss Granas are others who will play original compositions.

In addition to the piano program, will be vocal numbers by Mrs. Harry Tissue Smith, concert soprano, whose lyrical and beautifully trained voice is winning her an enviable place in music circles of the community and who will appear as guest artist.

Little Lad Celebrates
Birthday With Party

Celebrating Dickey Starkey's sixth birthday was the delightful party given by his mother Mrs. Fern Starkey at 1415 West Third street, recently.

Little Dickey received many lovely birthday gifts from the sixteen little children who had gathered to help him observe his natal day.

Many games were played, and late in the afternoon ice cream and cake were served.

Those present were Helen Louise Huchett, Howard Huchett, Wallie Balow, Dorothy and Marie Wall, Bobbie Bales, Virginia Bond, Wanda Mae Parsons, Bettie Harris, Genie Marchell, Bettie Jane Morley, George and Peris Russell, Marvin Corning, Buster Means, Robert Ed Starkey, and the little honor guest, Dickey Starkey.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Jubilee Lodge F. and A. M., Masonic temple, 7:30 o'clock.
Sycamore Rebekahs; annual birthday party; I. O. O. F. hall; dinner at 6:30 o'clock.
First M. E. church choir dinner; church dining room; 6:15 o'clock.

MONDAY

Good Will Day fete, Roosevelt school, afternoon.
Business and Professional Women's club; St. Ann's inn; noon.
Ebell society; Ebell clubhouse; 2 p. m.
Santa Ana chapter, O. E. S.; Masonic temple; 8 p. m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Santa Ana Ebell society will have an important meeting in the clubhouse Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, when the annual election of officers will be held. With this accomplished, the members will turn their attention to literary matters, as Mrs. Jack Valley offers her monthly review of current books.

The Second Economics section of Ebell will meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the clubhouse, Wednesday, May 14. Hostesses will be Mesdames J. S. Warner, W. L. Grubb, W. L. Deimling and W. H. DeWolf.

The White Shrine circle will meet at 2 p. m., Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Henry Walters, 1605 East Fourth street. Mrs. C. T. Cleland and Mrs. E. A. Pagenkopp will be co-hostesses with Mrs. Walters.

Business and Professional Women's club members will celebrate Mother's day and Music week jointly in their luncheon program Monday noon at St. Ann's inn, according to plans of the May program committee. Each member is to bring a mother, her own or a "borrowed" one, and in their honor will be special features including the musical program to be arranged by D. C. Cianfoni of the Santa Ana Conservatory of Music, and one of the principal workers in the city's annual Music week program, ending today.

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DAUGHTER OF DONS

Representing one of the famous old California Spanish families, Mrs. Milton E. Draper was before her marriage on May 6, Miss Idalia E. Yorba, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Prudencio E. Yorba of the historic rancho by that name at Yorba. The marriage was a formal one held in St. Mary's church, Fullerton with the Rev. Father Mortimer Murphy conducting the nuptial mass. Mr. and Mrs. Draper will live in Phoenix.

Parliamentary Law Class
Meeting Well Attended

The Parliamentary Law and Business Law class met Wednesday at the Y. M. C. A. after several weeks vacation. Announcement was made that the Santa Ana P. T. A. chorus will sing at the Friday morning session of the state P. T. A. convention held this week in Riverside.

The class further discussed the manner of receiving reports of nominating committees. It was decided to consider committee of the whole at the next meeting. Mrs. M. J. Marks conducted the business law class and discussed courts and court procedure.

Those present were Mesdames Roy Horton, M. J. Marks, Ida Marx, Maggie Moore, Flossie Baker, Lu Marie Hamilton, Helen Waddell, Lucy Goddard, Ivy J. Wentworth, Genevieve Hickey, M. L. Galloway, Bokardt, Willets, Ora Heine, N. G. Knox, Misses Pauline Parsons, Henrietta Bohling, Edith Stanley, L. Carter and Effie Douglas.

Are Dinner Guests

Dr. and Mrs. George A. Warner and children were dinner guests last night in the country home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McArthur, East Santa Clara avenue. Red roses centered the table and a turkey dinner was served. Stunts and music occupied the evening hours.

Past Presidents Club

Past Presidents of Sarah A. Rounds Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans, held an enjoyable meeting yesterday in the home of Mrs. Edith Moore, 424 West Second street, where a hostess group served a delicious luncheon. Tables were charming with their bowls of sweet peas in delicate tints. A three course luncheon was served.

Baby diadems were used in decorating the home, while dainty Cecil Bruner huds had a charm all their own, arranged in pretty bowls and baskets. A short business meeting was held, after which the women produced their fancy work and chatted of the recent department convention and various other matters of interest, to the accompaniment of their darling needles.

Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Eva Bell, Mrs. Elizabeth Adams, Mrs. Margaret Robertson and Mrs. Emma Chapman formed the hostess group, while their guests were Mrs. Esther Gardner, Mrs. Carrie Smith, Mrs. Flossie L. Bounty, Mrs. Nellie Parker and Miss Bertha Belt.

Fraternal Brotherhood

Four new members, Frank L. Frederick, Jean K. Gasper, Yvonne O. Brunner and Evelyn M. Coffman, were initiated into the Fraternal Brotherhood Junior lodge last night, when the young people held their meeting in Woodman hall. Miss Yvonne is a talented pianist, so was at once elected as musician of the lodge.

The members were happy to welcome one of their officers, Geraldine Westlake, who has not been able to attend for some time. All joined in the enjoyment of a covered-dish dinner, plans for which were made by Charlotte Lord, Myrtle Trickey and Nellie Trickey.

This meeting was followed by that of the adult lodge with George Furtich in charge. Four candidates were initiated at this session also, Benjamin Frederick, Muriel Martin, Grace D. Brunner and Dorothy A. Rohan. Plans were made for future meetings including that of Friday night, May 16, when the Los Angeles drill team will be present.

Lodge was followed by an entertaining program with vocal solos by Edgar Finch, Harry Brookbank, Marybelle Arnold, Beverly Clark and Betty Lord; readings by James Ryan, Jack Weidner, Charlotte Lord and Eileen Rohan; harp solo by Nellie Trickey; tap dancing by Dorothy Eddy and duets by Robert Ojeda and Evelyn Furtich. Refreshments were served under the direction of Alfred Clark, Charles Berge, Lane Crane and P. A. Trickey, and the remainder of the evening spent in dancing.

been one of those most active in getting the work under way.

Section To Meet

The crafts and industries section of the Woman's club will have a luncheon at its May 14 meeting, which begins at 10 o'clock and lasts until 4 o'clock.

On the program of work for the day are the rudiments of basket weaving, taught by Mrs. Mary White. Lamp shade work will be continued also.

Member Admitted

One application for membership was read and approved when the J. W. McKinney Woman's Relief corps No. 139 of Laguna Beach met in regular meeting May 5 in American Legion hall with Mrs. Jennie Johnson, president, in the chair.

All members of the corps are requested to meet Sunday at 7:15 o'clock in front of St. Mary's Episcopal church to attend the evening service on Mother's day. A card party is planned for next Monday afternoon, the proceeds to go toward buying a flag for the Legion auxiliary. Anna Watkins is chairman in charge of arrangements.

The calling committee reported 20 calls made, 13 bouquets given since the previous meeting. Thirty members and one visitor were present.

MOTHER OF MAN WHO FOUNDED
MOTHER'S DAY IS STILL LIVING

SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 10.—When the morning of Mother's Day dawned, Frank E. Hering of South Bend probably gets a bigger kick out of it all than any other man in the country.

Hering is the man who originated Mother's Day. He holds a medal given him by the American War Mothers, bearing the title, "Father of Mother's Day."

Hering, former national president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, former faculty member of Notre Dame university, and now editor of the Eagles' Magazine, started the ball rolling 26 years ago in a speech at the English opera house here.

Assembled were members of the South Bend Eagles. Hering was then a young Notre Dame professor



Here is the mother of the "Father of Mother's Day," Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Hering, who will spend this Mother's Day with her son at their home in South Bend.

hopes of the future to the influence of mothers. He urged that in every Eagles' lodge one day be set aside each year in which men would remember their mothers and make a point of paying especial homage to them.

The idea caught on. Year after year, in Eagles' lodges throughout the country, one day each year was devoted to mothers. Before the day was observed nationally, the Eagles were observing it annually. And it all goes back to that speech of Hering's on Feb. 7, 1904.

Five years ago the American War Mothers went to work to trace Mother's Day to its origin. After long investigations, in which other claims to the honor were thoroughly gone into, the organization decided that the title, "Father of Mother's Day," belonged to Hering and no one else. Last fall they sent a committee to South Bend to award him their medal of honor.

On Mother's Day in 1926, at the invitation of the war mothers, he was the principal speaker on a program given at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery.

So it is that Hering gets a peculiar satisfaction out of Mother's Day; a satisfaction that no one else can share in. Incidentally, his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hering, who makes her home with him here, always helps him celebrate the day.

Not all of the honor goes to Hering, however. It is generally agreed that Miss Anna Jarvis, who originated the custom 23 years ago in honor of her own mother, has also been instrumental in winning national recognition for the day.

Fullerton

Fifteenth Anniversary

Members of the Fullerton Rebekah lodge celebrated the 15th anniversary of its institution Wednesday night in Odd Fellows' temple.

A regular meeting was held before the program was given, with Miss Alice Voettner, noble grand, presiding. Nomination for new officers was made. Mrs. Danny Lacey, Santa Ana, past president of the Rebekah assembly and "mother" of the local lodge, was present and gave a short talk and congratulated members on their growth and activity.

The meeting was mother and daughter night. The music section of the Ebell club sang several numbers and the drama section of the club presented "Shipping Wives East," directed by Mrs. W. I. Caine.

Herbert Light, of Hollywood, English actor, gave a short talk on drama.

Refreshments were served in the dining room, the table being decorated in pink and green, the lodge colors. Mrs. Lacey attended the birthday cake.

The committee in charge of the evening was Mrs. Floyd Annin, chairman; Mrs. Herman Bowie, decorations; and Mrs. Gus Grunwald, refreshments.

Teacher Honored
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A modeling contest occupied the



Here is the mother of the "Father of Mother's Day," Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Hering, who will spend this Mother's Day with her son at their home in South Bend.

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Following the regular business session and social hour, refreshments of sherbet, cake and coffee were served to the following: Mesdames C. B. Henry, J. O. Smith, Jack Jentger, L. W. Schauer, S. S. Jackson, Lucille Walker, Alfred Nearing, P. N. Larson, Whitford, A. J. Woodworth and the Misses Matilda and Margaret Hill.

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The Builders class of the Alamo Friends church, with their teacher, Mrs. Fred Schroeder, was honored with a banquet at the church Tuesday evening.

The class is composed of a group of boys and girls of high school and college age. This class won the contest for having the highest percentage in regular attendance for the past six weeks.

The banquet was given by the church Bible school committee. The meal was cooked and served by the class members. Covers were placed for 107 persons. Bouquets of mixed flowers were artistically arranged for table decorations.

A number of the members gave extemporaneous speeches. A humorous song dedicated to the "Losers and Winners," was sung by Mrs. Marie Broady. The words had been written by Mrs. Mary Everett.

At the close of the dinner hour the members were divided into groups. The older folks enjoyed visiting, the Junior and Intermediate department played games under the leadership of Fred Schroeder and Miss Edna Burdner entertained the children with stories.

Guests were Vivian and Ruth Callaud, Pauline and Frances Rogers, Lois Ellis, Leone Diest, Margaret Caricker, Donal and Conda Johnson, Aubrey Watkins, Louise Curtis, Cora Belle Griggs, Marguerite and Mildred Humborg, Patricia Trechill, Rita Ruth Rayne, Robert Askey, Junior Roth, Alfred and Henry Starr and Katherine Rayne, all of Fullerton, and Charlotte Burns, Glenwood.

Herbert Light, of Hollywood, English actor, gave a short talk on drama.

Refreshments were served in the dining room, the table being decorated in pink and green, the lodge colors. Mrs. Lacey attended the birthday cake.

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Buena Park

Reports Given

Reports on the annual missionary convention of the Congregational churches of Southern California held in Pasadena were given by Mrs. Jesse Gill and Mrs. R. D. Bacon, president and treasurer of the Buena Park Missionary society, at the meeting held in the primary Sunday school room Thursday morning. Mrs. H. H. Haggarty was the other delegate from the local society who attended the convention.

Devotionals were led by Mrs. C. E. Reid, followed by two articles read by Mrs. W. B. Shaw and Mrs. J. B. Robinson, the first showing the progress made in religious work in Africa and the other on prayer for the golden jubilee to be held in Africa May 15 to 25.

Thank offering boxes were made and distributed with a request that they be returned Thanksgiving, when special services will be conducted.

Announcement was made that a missionary tea will be given in the near future, when a special program will be arranged, including a talk by a noted foreign missionary.

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Costa Mesa

Bridge Enjoyed

The Wednesday Afternoon Bridge club with 12 members had a series of 12 games and the six receiving highest scores for the series were entertained by the six losers at the home of Miss Alice C. Plumer Wednesday afternoon.

A three-course luncheon was served at 1 o'clock. The table was decorated with a profusion of Scotch Broom intermixed with dainty ferns. The place cards were very original and much merriment was afforded as the guests selected their respective places.

Following the luncheon the guests moved to the sun room, which was gaily decorated in various shades of painted daisies. Mrs. L. R. Daughenbaugh scored high and each of the other five members known as among the best winners received beautiful prizes. They were Mrs. M. O. Wells, Mrs. R. G. Roberts and Mrs. J. Plas.

The following were hostesses: Miss Alice Plumer, Mesdames Mattie Cooper, W. H. Guthrie, W. H. Evans, P. C. Lillard and Sadie Patton.

The guests of the club are planning a surprise affair for the members who proved themselves good losers.

Party is Held

The home of Mrs. Mattie Cooper, Twenty-fifth street and Tustin avenue, was the recent scene of a bridge party at which Mrs. R. A. Wellington was a joint hostess. Decorations consisted of a color scheme of lavender, the flowers being lavender sweet peas.

Four tables were in play. Mrs. George Merriek and Mrs. H. R. Fuller were tied for high score, and Mrs. Fuller second high. Mrs. William Bremer was awarded the consolation favor.

Besides the above mentioned, those included were Mrs. W. H. Evans, Mrs. W. H. Guthrie, Mrs. R. G. Roberts, Mrs. Nelson Stafford, Mrs. P. C. Lillard, Mrs. Sadie Patton, Mrs. M. O. Wells, Mrs. Frank Wells, Mrs. S. Patton, Mrs. J. Plas and Mrs. L. R. Daughenbaugh. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Observe Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goetsch and children, Anna, Donald and Elmer, were guests Sunday at the 54th wedding anniversary of Mr. Goetsch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Goetsch, of Huntington Beach.

A banquet dinner was served to 20 guests, among whom were the honorees' daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Cole, of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jensen, of Minnesota; Mr. and Mrs. Swensen and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Geiswein, of Pasadena.

Leave For Yosemite

Chester Siegel, of Ventura, has been spending the past week with his mother, Mrs. C. M. Urey, of West Hamilton street. He and his mother left today for a week's vacation at Yosemite.

Piano Organ Recital
Friday evening, May 16, an organ recital will be given at the Community church by Dale Hamilton Evans of the local grammar school, assisted by Mrs. Ruth McKenzie, soprano soloist. This will be a benefit for the organ fund.

Oceanview

Prof. and Mrs. R. A. Shostag were hosts at a "kid" party given Thursday evening in their home in Tustin at which they entertained the teachers of the Oceanview school, of which Mr. Shostag is principal, and members of their families.

The teachers dressed the part of children and "school" convened when the guests arrived, some rigid examinations being given and prizes awarded accordingly.

Refreshments were served during the evening by Mrs. Shostag and those present included Mr. Gebow, Mr. and Mrs. Moulton, Miss Mavis Smith, Mrs. Harold Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. Payne, Miss Susan Russell, Miss William Adams, Miss Winifred Woodward, Miss Fern Feaster, Miss Anna Ekdal and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Shostag and sons.

In the constitution test held Wednesday at the Oceanview school all of the pupils were found to have passed the test successfully and examination papers, corrected by the principal, are going in to headquarters this week.

Entertain Friends
Mr. and Mrs. Lem Hay entertained at dinner Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simmons, of Santa Ana; Mrs. Hilma Huddston of Huntington Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Penhall of Westminster.

Guests at the affair were Mrs. Edythe Barnes, Mrs. Ruth Lowell, Mrs. Ann Goodrum, Mrs. Helen Reinhardt, Mrs. Eunice Shaffert, Mrs. Gertrude Bryan, Mrs. Rose Carlson, Miss Katherine Van Booven, Miss Viola Lensing and Miss Cornelia Schettler, all of Anaheim; Mrs. Eleanor Hossfield of Santa Ana, Mrs. Jessie Poor of Montebello, the honored guest, Mrs. Wooley and the hostess, Mrs. Swanson.

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Miss Day has been teaching for

Clubs
Fashions

WOMAN'S PAGE

Weddings
Household

Buena Park

A charming shower complimenting Mrs. Ernest Rennie was given in the home of Mrs. C. T. Landall on Whitaker avenue Tuesday evening, co-hostesses with Mrs. Landall being Mrs. L. J. Robeson, Mrs. Oscar West and Miss Anne Fisk.

Most of the evening was spent in needlework for the honoree, who was presented with many lovely gifts which were pinned to a clothes line of baby ribbon.

Refreshments of fruit salad, whipped cream, cake and coffee were served by the hostesses, decorations and favors being in appropriate motif.

Those present were Mrs. Herbert Hunt, Mrs. Frank Miller, Mrs. C. B. Snyder, Mrs. R. N. Cummins, Mrs. W. B. Shaw, Mrs. Lucy Robinson, Miss Georgia Baker, Miss Lurline Trundy, Mrs. V. L. Oranhood, Mrs. L. J. Robeson, Mrs. C. T. Landall, Miss Anne Fisk, the honoree, Mrs. Rennie and her mother-in-law, Mrs. W. J. Rennie, of Cypress, and sister-in-law, Mrs. Glenn Foster, of Artesia.

Attend Dinner
28 Attend Dinner
the pot-luck dinner in the Buena Park Congregational church social hall Thursday noon, preceding the regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid society. The committee in charge of the dinner comprised Mrs. J. F. Wags, Miss Hattie Stanley and Mrs. O. A. Stone, Mrs. J. W. Sanbury sang "My Mother's Prayer," with accompaniment by Mrs. C. H. Smith.

Mrs. E. A. Kinney, president, had charge of the business session and appointed the following committees: Church reception, Mrs. D. Bacon, Mrs. H. H. Haggerty, Mrs. C. M. Brown and Mrs. Kinney; special charity, Mrs. Brown; hostesses for next meeting, Mrs. C. R. Allin, Mrs. R. D. Bacon, Mrs. J. R. Dabney and Mrs. Nina Desombre.

The society voted to assist the pipe organ committee in putting on an evening dinner with special program and noted speaker in order to raise money for the organ. The date has not been definitely set but will be within the next few weeks.

Mrs. Jesse Gill reported \$28.95 proceeds from the April cafeteria supper. Mrs. H. S. Horn and Mrs. L. A. Fry have charge of the cafeteria supper tonight in the social hall from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock.

Yorba Linda

Entertains Friends
Mrs. Ernest Walker entertained a group of friends at luncheon Thursday, afterwards spending the afternoon sewing. The rooms were beautifully decorated with

Mother
Day Cards
STEIN'S
Both Stores—of CoursePermanent Wave
\$3.50

Croquis-
nole \$4.00
Vita Tonic
\$5.00
Marcel 50c
Finger
Wave 50c
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Phone 194 Santa Ana, Calif.

G. M. Tralle, M. D.

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9 to 12 and 2 to 5

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J. Frank Burke

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Phone 3335

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Ambulatory, non confining
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3rd and Broad
Sts. (upstairs) Santa Ana, Calif.

MOTHER'S DAY!



POOR MOTHER'S HAD
AN AWFUL TIME
CAUSE FASHIONS MADE
HER WEAR
THOSE FLAPPER STYLES
THAT DAUGHTER WORE—
—SHORT VAMPS—
—SHORT SKIRTS—
—SHORT HAIR!

BUT LO! THE CHANGE!
THE DAUGHTER TRIES,
—IN EVERY THING—
IN EVERY WAY
TO LOOK LIKE HER
FOR NOW YOU KNOW
THE FLAPPER'S OUT—
IT'S
MOTHER'S DAY!

The MIXING
BOWL by
ANN MEREDITH

Hostesses Who Stuff Us

Perpetual open season should be declared on hosts and hostesses who insist on guests taking second helpings, or any at all, of foods they do not want. We have all known the type of hostess who seems to think that the guest is the prodigal son and fatted calf rolled into one, and it is her bounden duty to stuff him until he yelps for mercy.

They are the people who insist on second cups of coffee after a heavy dinner, and when the guest assents for the sake of peace to, "well, if you insist, but give me just a mouthful, please," fill his cup brim-full with all the trimmings.

Such people like to think that they have come a long way up the scale of human living and that their brand of hospitality is the acme of perfection. In reality they are still sub-consciously living in the age when their forebears bedded down in caves and gorged when their men managed to kill some animal, and starved between gorgings.

Don't be that way—hospitality is the art of making the guest under your roof comfortable, not only bodily but mentally, and to accomplish the latter he must feel that he is so welcome that he is free to

come and go as a member of the family would do.

Just because he makes short work of some food you like, doesn't mean anything—I know of a young man whose pet abomination was a New England boiled dinner; to be polite he got one down in a hurry, only to be rewarded by a second plateful which he gulped down manfully rather than offend his host.

TODAY'S RECIPE

Moulded Ham With Salad

2 cups cooked ham
2 tablespoons thick mayonnaise
1 1/4 cups chicken aspic
Stuffed olives, sliced
2 hard-boiled eggs
Seasonings

This is a splendid way to utilize scraps left over from baked ham, but should you wish to cook ham for making such a mould, buy a fair sized ham hock and cook it until the flesh falls from the bones.

Still another combination for utilizing left-overs is to combine scraps of roast chicken with boiled delicatessen ham.

Run the ham, freed of fat and skin, through the food chopper and blend it with the mayonnaise. Have some chicken aspic ready, as

well as the hard-boiled eggs and olives, cut in thin slices.

Chicken aspic should be made of pure chicken broth cooked down to the jellying point, but we seldom have it on hand, so use chicken broth cubes to make a strong broth and jelly it with plain gelatine. A tablespoonful is sufficient for this amount of broth.

Use a large mould or individual moulds. Rinse them with chilled aspic and against the rinsed sides of the mould set slices of olive and egg to jelly into shape. When they will stay in place carefully fill the moulds with the ham and aspic several hours.

Serve with some crisp green salad dressed with a tangy seasoned French dressing. Hot muffins, jam and a good dessert make an acceptable Sunday night supper menu.

Six small moulds may be gotten from this recipe, and each one will have a calorie value of 300, much of which is contained in the energy units.

Last chance to send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for those wonderful FRENCH-ITALIAN recipes I am offering free of charge in the leaflet for the week. Have you sent for yours?

Garden Grove

Club Meets

The regular meeting of the "Three and Twenty Club" was held at the home of Mrs. Cecil Hall Tuesday afternoon.

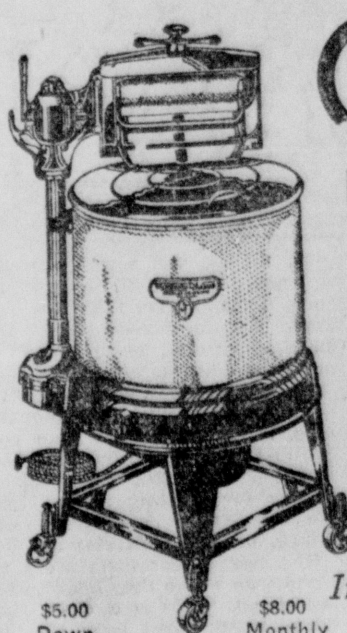
Mrs. L. W. Schauer presided at the business session, a new amendment was added to the constitution. The program consisted of the

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Electric Washer
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Compare it with any machine at any price! Actual tests by a famous Midwest college proved that it washes clothes as clean and as quickly as many higher priced machines. Come in and see it demonstrated.

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Phone 3968 for Home Demonstration

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

Broadway at Second

SANTA ANA

FREE! BOYS FREE!

Go to Y. M. C. A.

Camp Osceola

for

Orange County Boys and Girls

Now is the time to plan your Summer Vacation. You will have the greatest entertainment possible in swimming, hiking and games if you go to Camp Osceola this year.



IT'S YOURS—FREE!

The Register will send you to camp absolutely without charge. It only requires a part of your spare time devoted to getting new subscriptions. It's easy, too. Just see your friends and neighbors for their Register Subscription

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USE THIS BLANK FOR YOUR FIRST SUBSCRIPTION

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THE SANTA ANA REGISTER:— (Date).....1930

I am not a subscriber at the present time, but herewith subscribe and agree to take the REGISTER for a period of two months from date and thereafter until order discontinued, at the regular subscription price of 50c per month.

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ADDRESS CITY.....

ORDER TAKEN BY

ADDRESS CITY.....

PRIZE WANTED

Come to the Register office and learn how to earn the "Y" camp free, and see the many prizes on display in our prize department.

The Register

Third and Sycamore Santa Ana

IMPORTANT
ANNIVERSARIES

No. 5 of a Series



LADY GODIVA

Born 1040

Here's where I take issue with history, which says that this beautiful woman rode nude through the streets of Coventry as a condition of the lowering of excessive taxes. My own opinion is that she just had to get to the bridge party and the laundry hadn't come home on time. I have drawn as much of her as I deemed discreet.

Sanitary Laundry

A. W. CLEAVER, Prop.

S. A. Phone 843

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Exclusively

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in the
Artistic
Croquis
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Wave

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They are
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We rewave without injury
to Your Hair
Bristol Beauty Shop
1311 W. 4th St. Ph. 3971



THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KING



The Tinymites watched the old toy man, as round his little shop he ran. They saw a lot of fancy toys, as cute as cute could be. "Oh, look! Here is a soldier boy. He makes a dandy little toy," said Clowney. "I wish he would march around the room for me."

And then the Travel Man said, "Well, sometimes you know, you never can tell. Perhaps he knows the way to march. Just let me look at him." He took the soldier in his hand and said, "I might, say, this is grand. You merely have to wind him up. Then he parades in trim."

And then they heard a clicking sound. It was the winder going "round. The soldier then was set upon the floor and, sure enough, he marched along in clever style. This made all of the Tinymites smile. Said Copy, "He's a soldier brave and surely knows his stuff."

The old toy maker shortly cried, "Come here, you Tinymites, by my

side. I'll let you watch me paint a little dog. It will be fun." And then, much quicker than a wink, he made the dog's nose shiny pink. Then, after that, he dobed around until the dog was done.

The Travel Man soon said, "Well boys, I guess we've seen enough of toys. Just bid the old man goodbye and we'll be on our way." And so the Tinymites cried, "Farewell. And thanks for treating us so well! We're going to see some other things, or else we'll stay all day."

The next queer little store they found was where they heard a ticking sound. "This is a clock shop," Carpy cried. "Just hear the loud tick-tocks." They found the clock man hard at work. Said he, "I have no time to shirk, but you can watch me painting numbers on some of my clocks."

(The Tinymites visit an old German castle in the next story.)
(Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

When a Man Is Desperate

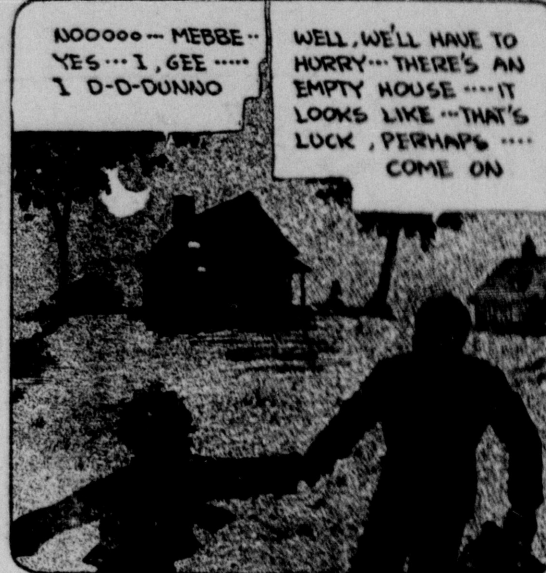
By MARTIN



THE ONLY HOPE OF THE POLICE TO STOP 'GENTLEMAN JACK', ESCAPING WITH BOOTS, IN A WILD DASH TO EVADE THE LAW, WAS TO SHOOT A TIRE OFF OF HIS CAR! THEY SUCCEEDED... THE MACHINE CAROMING DIZZILY OVER THE ROAD, TURNING OVER AND OVER... FINALLY CRASHING INTO A TREE.

BOY!

THAT WAS A CLOSE ONE! I'M SORRY, KID—ARE YOU HURT?



NOOOO—MEBBE... YES... I, GEE... I O-D-DUNNO

WELL, WE'LL HAVE TO HURRY... THERE'S AN EMPTY HOUSE... IT LOOKS LIKE... THAT'S LUCK, PERHAPS... COME ON

WE'RE DONE TOO SOON... THERE ARE THE BULLS... THEY'VE FOUND THE WRECK... CURSE 'EM... ALL RIGHT—NOW YOU COME WITH ME, AND NO SHENANIGANS—YOU HEAR?!!

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OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDINGHOUSE

By AHERN



YOU CAN EASY TELL THAT'S NO BUSINESS MEETING. NOT COMPANY BUSINESS, ANYWAY—THEY'VE GOT THEIR HEADS TOGETHER, BUT SOME THINGS POINT TH' OTHER WAY

SURE—IT'S A BUSINESS MEETING—NOBODY'S BUSINESS

AAH—LITTLE JOE!

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

THE BONE PLAY

JR WILLIAMS
©1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. 5-10



YES SIR, MAJOR—YOUR INVENTION IS TH' GREATEST STUNT I'VE SEEN IN A LONG TIME!—AN' COMING FROM A GUY WHO HAS SEEN SUCH SIGHTS AS A CHICKEN WITH TWO HEADS, AN' A FELLA THROW SIX HORSE-SHOE RINGERS IN A ROW—YOU CAN FEEL YOUR INVENTION IS OKAY, WHEN I SAY IT IS!

EGAD—VERY KIND OF YOU TO SAY THAT, ANDY!—IF YOU CAN PICK UP A MOTOR ABOUT THE SIZE I'VE USED AND FURNISH THE OTHER MATERIALS, I'LL MAKE A DUPLICATE OF MY INVENTION FOR YOU, ANDY!

HE WON'T GIVE US A HINT ON WHAT HIS INVENTION IS—BUT HE'LL SHOW IT TO AN OL' JUG LIKE THAT! WHO LOST HIS HAIR SLEEPING AGAINST CURB-STONES!

WHAT A BRIGHT CHIMP HE PICKED OUT TO SHOW IT TO!—THAT FATHEAD COULDN'T EXPLAIN TH' MECHANISM OF A POTATO MASHER!

THE PRE-VIEW
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
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Missing Letter Links

RULES

1. In playing golf on the Missing Letter Links the object is to change one word to another in a given number of strokes which is par. For example to go from TEE to PIN in three strokes sounds hard but isn't: TEE-TIE-PIE-PIN. It's probably more difficult on a real course.

2. Change but one letter at a time and be sure the word you have used in one is good usage.

3. The order of the letters cannot be changed.

GOLD TO FISH—GOLD FISH is the glittering reward for shooting this par four hole. If you don't hook your shot, you ought to be able to sink 'er in four strokes.

5-10
G L L D

F I S H

Tomorrow: Solution of Today's Puzzle.
Here is our solution of Friday's Puzzle: COPY, COPE, COTE, COTS, CATS.
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HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

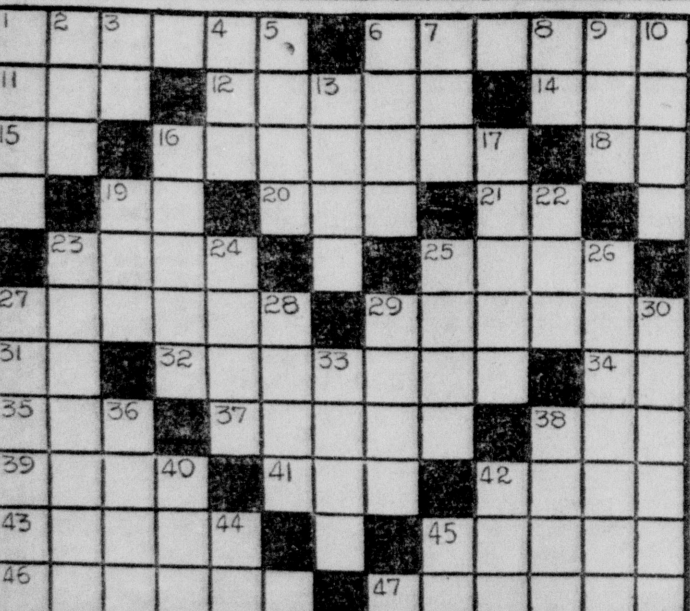
By J. P. Alley

HONES' CONFESSION
GOOD FUH DE SOUL,
BUT MOS' O' FOLKS
KEERS MO' BOUT DEY
REP'TATION!!



(Copyright, 1930, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Diversified Questions



HORIZONTAL
1 Where is Cornell University?
6 Large bay in Canada.
11 Eggs of fishes.
12 Pulpit block.
14 Il.
15 Upon.
16 Frugal.
18 Northeast.
19 Half an em.
20 Sun.
21 Pound.
23 Black hawk.
25 Bed of a beast.
27 To depart.
29 Scorch.
31 Measure.
32 Argued.
34 Note.
35 Yellow bugle.

VERTICAL
37 Nationality of Brutus.
38 To perch.
39 Grit.
41 The tip.
42 Bill of fare.
43 To come in.
45 Peeler.
46 Simmered.
47 New.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
MODE BENEFITS
OPAL EVIL DEN
TILL HANK ERE
ONE WADE BASE
RESERVE PALER
DIE PAR
HABIT BANNERS
OMIT TACT ROW
CUD TACK HOSE
USE ALOE ASEA
SEDIMENT TEST

9 To possess.
10 What is a Christmas carol called?
13 To jog.
16 Snell.
17 What is the thyroid?
19 Tree.
22 Massive.
23 Valet.
24 Always.
25 Legal claim.
26 One who purifies oil.
27 Lifts.
28 Black.
29 To puncture.
30 Planet.
33 So be it.
36 Piker stake.
38 Withered.
40 Moisture.
42 Insane.
44 Second note.
45 Italian river.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By CRANE

HEADHUNTERS LICKED!

WILD HALF-MINUTE BATTLE ENDS IN DEFEAT.

CAVE PROVES TO BE A REGULAR GIBRALTAR, AND WASH AND EASY HAVE LITTLE TROUBLE IN BEATING OFF ATTACK.



BOY, WE SURE LEARNED THEM A LESSON, EH, EASY?

DUNNO, PODNER. THEY'RE PRETTY GAME, THESE BORNEO BOYS. AINT APT TO GIVE UP AFTER JUST ONE TRY. HERE, LET'S SHOVE THESE BABIES OUT O' HERE. THEY GIVE ME THE CREEPS.



I GOT AN IDEA THEY'LL TRY SOME TRICKERY NEXT, OR MOST LIKELY THEY'LL PLAY SAFE AND STARVE US OUT. BLAZES! AND US WITHOUT WATER.

SHOO! A LOT YOU KNOW ABOUT IT. LOOKY—IT'S THEM! THEY'RE PADDLIN' AWAY—LEAVIN' TH' ISLAND.

WOW! SOUNDS TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE!

SALESMAN SAM



SAY, YOUNG-MAN, KIN YA GIVE US A HAND PACKIN' UP? WE'RE GONNA MOVE FROM THIS PLACE!

SURE! GLAD TA HELP YA OUT!



LET'S SEE NOW—HOW LONG HAVE YA LIVED HERE?

SEVENTY-FOUR YEARS, COME THIS JUNE!



THAT SO? GOSH, YOU MUSTA LIKED IT TA LIVE HERE SO LONG—

SURE—

BUT NOT AS WELL AS I DID IN MY OLD HOME TOWN!

By SMALL

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

—California Police

MUTT AND JEFF—That's His Story—He's Stuck With It



By BUD FISHER

- 17 Situations Wanted**
(Employment Wanted)
(Female)
(Continued)
- I WILL wash, dry, call for and deliver 20 lbs. washing for \$1.00. Quick Service Laundry, 1812 W. 10th St., Santa Ana, Cal. Phone 4206.
- HOUSE and laundry work, hour and day. 801 No. Ross, Ph. 1717-W.
- 18 Situations Wanted**
(Employment Wanted)
(Male)
- PAPERHANGING, painting, tinting. Phone 732-J.
- RELIABLE window washing, cleaning. H. A. Rosemond, Ph. 435-R.
- Jack Taylor, carpenter, cabinet work, turn, repair. 342 W. 13th, 1927-M.
- WEDDINGS PERFORMED—Especially Wednesdays and Thursdays. L. Colyn, 1701 W. 6th, Santa Ana, Cal. Phone 4206.
- IF YOU want the best in interior decorating, Phone 4866-R.

Financial

19 Business Opportunities

General Merchandise
A real place for a real merchant at a right price. See
Walter R. Robb, Realtor
110 North Flower. Phone 4722.

MINIATURE GOLF COURSE—Immediate returns, big money; good location. Half interest \$1000—you will be in charge and receive \$150 per month before profits split. Could anything be fairer? Write today. Box 374, Orange.

LEASE on highway, service station. Responsible party. Must be a live wire. 111 West Third St.

Attention
Confectionery—Money maker for live couple. Other clients. Reasonable. Write A. Box 271, Register.

Are You a Good Cook?
I have a small restaurant to sell at very low price where you can make a living. Hurry.
Walter R. Robb, Realtor
110 North Flower. Phone 4722.

FOR LEASE—Two pump gas station. Crowder's Garage, West Fifth St. and East Road.

MUST SACRIFICE CAFE—Good, going business, good location. Owner called east on account of death in family. Must sell. Only \$550. Ph. 9792 Arlington.

CAFE—Grocery—service station—apt.—barber shop—hotel—easy terms. Biz Opps—111 West Third.

20 Money To Loan
IMPROVE OR REFINE YOUR PROPERTY
NOW
We have money to loan for building or to refinance improved property. Costs little, easy to repay. See our agent, Chas. McGinnis, 215 West Fifth St., Phone 2668. **STATE MUTUAL BUILDING & LOAN ASS'N** of Los Angeles.

Money to Loan
On your automobile. We refinance contracts on standard make cars, monthly payment contracts, real estate mortgages and trust deed notes bought here.
Federal Finance Co., Inc.
Interstate Finance Co.
307 N. Main. Phone 2347.

Quick loans on real estate, automobiles, chattel mortgages or notes. We buy mortgages, trust deeds, notes and automobile contracts. Contracts re-financed. Action without real time.
\$5000 \$12,000, \$20,000
To loan on real estate security. Quick action.
J. W. Carlyle, Realtor
302 First Nat'l Bank, Phone 3941.

The Coast Securities Corp.
509 WEST FOURTH ST.
PHONE 1294. **PHONE 1294. AUTOMOBILE FINANCING**
Automobile loans to the individual. Contracts refinanced on small monthly payment plan, no delay, money immediately. We specialize in refinancing out of state contracts. **INSURANCE**
Quick, Courteous Service.
Santa Ana Finance Co.
Phone 2663. 407 W. Fifth St.
MONEY TO LOAN by private party. No brokerage. Phone 4267.

21 Mortgages, Trust Deeds
SECOND TRUST DEED, \$700. Liberal discount. D. Box 293, Register.
WILL BUY trust deeds, contracts and mortgages. Phone 4267.

22 Wanted To Borrow
WANTED—\$500 to \$1000 on trust deed. Pay 10% one year. M. Box 100, Register.

WANT
\$2500 loan on a store building. Leased for three years.
A. W. FULLER
122 West Third. Phone 419.

Instruction
24 Music, Dancing, Drama
HAWAIIAN Guitar, 10 lesson course. New, used guitars. Russell Thompson's Studio, 714 West 2nd St.

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets
FOR SALE—Finches, Zebras, Strawberries and Society. 415 W. Chestnut.

Livestock and Poultry
27 Horses, Cattle, Goats
GOOD PASTURE FOR CATTLE. H. A. DeWolfe, 1107 West Chestnut. Phone 3142.

Wanted To Buy—Fat goats, best cattle, young calves. Livestock dealer. Phone 3142.

WILL BUY milk horses, also dead stock hauling. Phone 8703-R-4.

WANT to buy old horses and mules. Ray Minnix, Newport 448.

Want Live Stock
Cattle, hogs, calves. A. Martel. Ph. Huntington Beach 5804.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for cattle, calves. H. A. DeWolfe, 1107 W. Chestnut. Phone 3142.

FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey and Holstein heifers. Tested. 3/4 mile west of Talbert.

ADV. Pure Bred Berkshire Boar, 1 year old, good furnished. Claude Fulkman, Nuevo, Calif.

FRESH GOAT with two kids for sale, reasonable. Phone 3438-M.

DRY SITUATION HERE OBSERVED BY EUROPEANS

BY J. C. OESTREICHER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, May 10.—Every angle of the prohibition controversy now blazing in the United States, from straw votes conducted by magazines and colleges to the congressional hearings in Washington, is being watched with unprecedented interest by the nations of Europe.

Editorial opinion as expressed by the leading newspapers of England and the continent crystallize into the belief that prohibition, in facing its final showdown, will prove once and for all whether the law is capable of being enforced and whether it will remain as an incontrovertible statute.

This widespread interest is motivated by varying purposes. France, which before prohibition enjoyed a tremendous revenue from sales of its wines and liquors in the United States, is frankly hopeful that the law will be repealed or modified. Statesmen of that country never lose an opportunity of pointing out how, in their opinion, moderate use of the juice of the grape is beneficial to the human system and conducive to human happiness.

Germany and England are interested for different reasons. The former nation is undergoing a rather dramatic alcoholic upheaval at the present time. For the first time in history, advocates of temperance and prohibition in that land famous for its beer and its velvet wines are able to make themselves heard. They have succeeded in pushing through the Reichstag the first of a series of bills aimed at controlling the sale of liquor.

While far from meaning total prohibition, this bill is significant, inasmuch as it restricts the number of saloons, prohibits the sale of hard liquor to minors and provides an earlier closing hour for cafes and beer-houses.

Advocates of temperance in Germany have pointed to prohibition in the United States as a guiding star on the road to truth. They are vehement in defense of the American law, and claim it has achieved complete success.

German "wets," however, are of a different mind. They declare without reserve that prohibition in America has been a dismal, total failure, has failed to decrease deaths from alcoholism and, instead of lessening consumption of liquor, has actually increased it. Consequently, both sides are watching the outcome of the present controversy with a great deal of attention. If prohibition is upheld, things will continue much as before. Should repeal or modification be decided upon, the whole world-wide structure of prohibition may collapse, for in most cases the laws governing liquor control abroad have been built on the "splendid example" set by the United States.

So far as England is concerned, prohibition modification by the United States would have the effect of increasing the hat-size of the average Britisher, for the English are almost unanimous in the belief that they have hit upon the road to true temperance. The English scheme is built on three main pillars: 1, cheap beer; 2, expensive whiskey and 3, carefully restricted hours during which public houses may open for the sale of drinks.

While big distillers in Britain periodically ask the government to reduce the whiskey taxes, on the grounds this ancient industry of Scottish origin has sustained grave losses because of the closing of the American market, there is no general agitation in England for repeal of the American prohibition law.

France, however, genuinely sincere in its belief that no man should be deprived of wine with his meals, has always been seriously concerned over American prohibition. The wine-growers of the southern part of France are well represented in the chamber of deputies, and lose no opportunity of trying to show America how much better it would be if the wassail bowl still were full and the grape flowed red and free.

Total prohibition propaganda in England and France is negligible, although the World League Against Alcoholism and the Anti-Saloon league are active in their work in those countries.

Legal Notice

NOTICE
Picked up on Highway near Costa Mesa, Black Saddle Horse, with white face and two white hind legs. Inquire Vaughn, Constable, Newport Township, Costa Mesa.

No. 9245
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE.

In the Superior Court of San Bernardino County, State of California.

In the Matter of the Estate of Grace E. Huebner, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned executor of the estate of Grace E. Huebner, deceased, will sell at private sale the following described Real Estate belonging to the Estate of said deceased, situated in the County of Orange, State of California, and particularly described as follows, viz:

Lot 33 in Tract No. 716, as per plat recorded in Book 22 at pages 46 to 50, Miscellaneous Records of said Orange County; Also Lot 20 in Block 16 of "Laguna City No. 2," as per Map recorded in Book 7 at pages 39 and 40 of Miscellaneous Records of said Orange County.

Said sale will be made on or after May 25th, 1930 and bids will be received on each of said lots separately. Terms of sale, Cash upon confirmation of said sale by the Superior Court of San Bernardino County, California, and purchaser will assume the tax and other property for the current year. All bids or offers must be in writing and left at the office of E. H. Joffe, in the County of Orange, California, or delivered to the undersigned personally at their residence in Ontario, California.

Dated, May 8th, 1930.

LAUREN M. TOWNSEND,
MARY L. VAN WIE,
Executors and executrix of the Estate of Grace E. Huebner, Deceased.

NOTICE INVITING SEALED BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Santa Ana, California, will receive bids up to the hour of 5:00 O'clock P. M., May 15th, 1930, for the furnishing of 1 Portable Air Compressor. Said Compressor shall be Gasoline Engine driven directly connected to the Compressor and shall have a capacity of at least 200 cubic feet of air. The Compressor shall be in good condition and in a good state of repair.

Each bidder must specify in detail as to the make and condition of the Compressor bid upon.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated this 8th day of April, 1930.

E. L. VEGLEY,
Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, California.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

All Want Ads Must Be In By 11 A. M.

The Register will not be responsible for errors due to illegible copy.

Personal, Situation Wanted and Furniture for Sale will not be taken over the phone.

The Register will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any Want Ad ordered by more than one person and then only by republication. Absolutely no cash rebate allowed except at the discretion of publisher. Errors not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessens the value of the advertisement, will be rectified by publication without extra charge, within FIVE days after insertion.

CLASSIFIED LINER ADV. RATES

Transient—Ten (10) cents per line for first insertion; six (6) cents per line consecutive subsequent insertions without change of copy; six minimum charge.

Register office open until 8 p. m. to receive classified ads or subscriptions.

Telephone 87 or 89.

Announcement

4 Notices, Special

LU-LA-MO SHAMPOO on sale at 320 S. BAYVIEW Ph. 783-S. Hawthorne Beauty Salon, Moore Bldg., or Edna Kirchner, 719 E. Fourth.

Permanent Wave, \$3.50
Croquignole Wave, \$4.00
Vita Tonic Wave, \$5.00
Haircut, 25c. Marcel, 50c. Finger Wave, 50c. McCoy's Garage, 410 1/2 North Main. Phone 4860.

WALNUT SPRAYING

I wish my friends and customers to know that I am still in and extending my business in the walnut business and will be in the walnut fields with a fleet of brand new tractors. Contrary to the report that I have quit the spraying business.

J. O. GULLEGE
Phone 1781.

TRESSA AKIN BEAUTY SHOP
1015 W. Fifth. Phone 4726-W.

Personals

BATHS AND MASSAGE—Experienced operators. Hotel Breakers, Room 4, Cor. 5th and Ocean, Huntington Beach.

6 Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Man's gray chamois suede jacket and keys in pocket of jacket. Near Edinger and Bristol. Reward. Ph. Anaheim 505.

LOST—A Xmas tricycle. Finder please ret. to Gordon Heath, 619 South Ross.

LOST—Female Boston bulldog. Answers to the name of Peggy. Reward. Phone 2262.

FOUND—Man's suit. Prove ownership and pay for ad. 346 West Camille.

LOST—Photographs in Santa Ana or Orange. Reward. Phone 4630 before 10 a. m.

FOUND—Beard rocklax, Sunday at Fifth and Main. Phone 4392-W.

LOST—German police dog, Friday, vicinity Santa Ana, Orange or Orange Co. park. Black with brown spots. Ans. to name "Deli." Harness inscribed "Dantley, Watchman, Wash." Reward, Notify C. E. Krindell, Ph. 317-42, Long Beach.

LOST—Gold shamrock brooch, Thurs. p. m. Reward. Mrs. M. Carner, Moulton Ranch, El Toro.

Automotive

Autos

FINAL CLEANUP

All cars must move, we are closing out every car here over the week end.

BUICKS CHRYSLERS
DODGES CHRYSLERS
STUDEBAKERS CHRYSLERS
FORDS

'28 PONTIAC COUPE, 6 wire wheels \$435
'28 NASH 2-DR. SEDAN \$295
'26-28 WILLYS-KNIGHT SPORT ROADSTER \$415
'25 MAXWELL TOURING \$125

LAMBERT BROS.
603 West Fourth St. Ph. 1800

Olds Special

Late 1928 Landau Sedan. This car has original finish, and can hardly be told from new. Perfect mechanically. All perfect rubber. One of the best buys we have ever offered at \$645.00, with only \$150.00 down. Bal. easy.

Hart's

1st and Sycamore
Open Evenings and Sundays

'29 Buick Master Spt. Sed.

Just like new and priced to sell. Easy terms. Your car taken in trade.

First and Bush Sts.

Speedometer repairs, parts.

Motor Reconditioning.

J. Arthur Whitney
112 South Main St.

CAREY E. HARDY

4th and Ross Sts.
OUR USED CARS ARE BETTER. SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY.

Work Cars

A good line of cars at prices from \$25.00. Some of these have been repossessed. Reliable people can take up old contract.

First and Bush Sts.

Oakland Special

1928 All American 2-Dr. Sedan. This car runs and handles as nice as a brand new car. Has all new rubber. Looks equal to new. The best buy in the county. Try and beat it at \$495.00, with only \$170.00 down. Bal. easy.

Hart's
1st and Sycamore
Open Evenings and Sundays

1929 Roosevelt Sedan

This is a real buy. Driven only 12,000 miles and carries a new car guarantee.

First and Bush Sts.

1929 De Soto Sedan

Guaranteed perfect condition. Small down. Bal. easy. We trade.

Wm. E. Bush, Inc.
902 No. Main St.

Chevrolet Special

1928 Imperial Landau Sedan. This car has original finish and you never drove a better one. Looks like a new one. If you want a real buy look this one over. And the price is only \$395.00, with \$125.00 down. Bal. easy.

Hart's
1st and Sycamore
Open Evenings and Sundays

1927 Jordan "Line 8"

Coupe
Rumble seat. Lots of extras. See this one at the price we are asking for it.

First and Bush Sts.

Autos (Continued)

Big Reductions

De Soto 6 and 8 demonstrators, new car guarantee. Your old car as down payment.

Wm. E. Bush, Inc.
902 No. Main St.

Chrysler Special

1927 model finer 70 4-dr. Sedan, original finish. Perfect mech. Has all new rubber. Try and duplicate this buy at \$545.00, with only \$150 down. Bal. easy.

Hart's
1st and Sycamore
Open Evenings and Sundays

1924 Buick '6' Sport Phaeton

Good rubber, good mechanically and good finish and upholstery. Equipped with tonneau shields and wire wheels. Has 4 wheel brakes. Here is a real value at \$1165.

Al O'Conner
113 No. Sycamore. Phone 220.

NO SALE

But

REAL VALUES

'29 PLYMOUTH DELUXE COPE \$495
'29 PLYMOUTH SPT. RDSTR. \$395
'29 FORD A FORD SEDAN \$495
'26 STUDEBAKER 2-4 DUPLEX ROADSTER \$365
'28 NASH STAN. 2-4 CONV. COUPE \$495
'28 LIGHT TOURING \$350
Low Down, Payment—Bal. Easy
Late Cars Wanted—Pay Cash
GREENLEAF MOTORS
GRAHAM DEALER
912 N. Main. Phone 2035
Open Evenings—Sunday A. M.

AT SANFORD'S

Better Used Cars

NEW GRAHAM-PAIGE '31S' SPT. COUPE—Only driven 50 miles. Not registered. \$500 discount.
'29 ESSEX SPORT COUPE—Wire wheels, registered 1930. Run only 2000 miles. \$525.
'28 NASH COUPE—Thoroughly overhauled at only \$365.
'28 PAIGE SMALL SEDAN—Just as clean as it can be, at \$325.
'27 DODGE COUPE—Original paint and runs like new. \$295.
'27 BUICK STD. PH. SED. \$425
'28 LAFAYETTE SERIES HUP. 8 SPEED—\$375
'25 PACKARD SEDAN—A real buy at \$475.
'26 FORD COUPE \$440
'24 DODGE ROADSTER—In first class shape \$40
'28 STUDEBAKER \$125
'25 FORD COMMERCIAL—New rubber, first class condition \$75

SANFORD'S USED CARS
511 NO. BROADWAY.

Buick Special

1927—Coupe with rumble seat. This is the Standard Model, has all new tires, looks and runs equal to new. Try and beat this at \$495.00. Only \$125.00 down. Bal. easy.

Hart's
1st and Sycamore
Open Evenings and Sundays

The Coast Securities Corp.

609 West Fourth St., Santa Ana.
FOR SALE—Ford coupe, quick sale \$50. Call 316 East Third.

DODGE BROTHERS

Used Cars
And a Selection of Other Standard Makes

Ford Model T Coupe \$125
Ford Model T Coupe \$75
Studebaker Duplex Touring \$225
Hupinet Coupe, driven 10,000 mi. \$445
Oakland Cabriolet, rumble seat \$545
Studebaker Glass Enclosed, \$525
Dodge Victory 6 Coupe \$725
Dodge Victory 6 Roadster \$725
Dodge Victory 6 Sedan, like new \$725
Dodge 1923 model Touring \$125
Dodge 1923 Coupe, reconditioned \$50
Dodge 1923 Senior Coupe \$795
Federal 1 Ton Truck \$445

L. D. COFFING CO.

311 East Fifth St. Open Evenings.

1929 LA SALLE SEDAN

Equipped with the famous synchro mesh transmission and safety shatter-proof glass and the new duplex brakes. This car guaranteed 90 days. Original finish—just like new. A steal.

Listen in our all request program featuring "Smilin' Eddie" Marble every evening at 9:15 over KREG

CADILLAC GARAGE CO.

201 N. Main Street Open Evenings Phone 167

USED CAR SALE

Must reduce our stock of good used cars.

Save that big first cost, depreciation.

Oakland Landau Coupe, Star 6 Coupe, Buick 6 Phaeton, Calif. top; Peerless 6 Roadster, Stearns-Knight Brougham, Oakland Coach, Oldsmobile 2-door Sedan, Durant 6-60 Sedan, Dodge Sport Roadster, Dodge Business Coupe, Chevrolet 2-door Sedan, Chevrolet Coupe.

Prices ranging from \$35 up.

COME IN AND LOOK THEM OVER.

EASY TERMS ARRANGED.

Santa Ana Durant

Motor Sales

600 West Fourth St.

We Now Have a Wonderful Selection of Used

Cars on Display at Our Used Car Lot, Washington and Main.

GUARANTEED BUICKS

1929 Buick Master Sport Coupe—wire wheels \$1225.00
1929 Buick Sport coupe \$975.00
1929 Buick Sport Roadster \$900.00
1927 Buick Standard Sedan \$675.00
1926 Buick Standard Sedan \$485.00
1926 Buick Standard Sedan (2 door) \$385.00
1926 Buick Master 7 Pass. Sedan \$585.00

OTHER MAKES

1928 Studebaker Commander \$785.00
1926 Studebaker Standard Sedan \$350.00
1927 Cadillac 314 Coupe \$950.00
1927 Nash Advanced Coupe \$360.00
1929 Ford Sport Coupe \$465.00
1926 Ford Coupe \$135.00
61 Cadillac Phaeton \$275.00

G. M. A. C. TERMS ARE THE LOWEST.

Your Used Car Taken in Trade.

REID MOTOR CO.

Used Car Lot, Washington and Main. Salesroom Fifth and Spurgeon

"SPECIALS"

A Few From Our Selection of Standard Makes

'29 FORD SPORT COUPE \$785.00
'29 PONTIAC SEDAN \$785.00
'29 CHEVROLET SEDAN \$785.00
'27 PONTIAC COUPE \$785.00

'29 OAKLAND SEDAN \$785.00
'28 CHEVROLET COACH \$785.00
'27 OLDSMOBILE SPT. RDSTR. \$785.00
'26 DODGE SEDAN \$785.00

TERMS TO SUIT THE BUYER

MARBLE MOTORS, Inc.

509 E. 4th

11a Trucks, Tractors

FOR SALE—Trucks—3 Bx Moreland 2 1/2 ton stake bodies, practically new. 1 2-ton G. M. C. stake body priced to sell. W. H. Booth & Co. Ph. 2345 Santa Ana or call 1057 E. First St., Santa Ana, Calif.

'21 DODGE TRUCK, running order, \$10. Phone 4156-W. 1006 W. Bishop

FOR SALE—Chevrolet truck with established business route. Phone after 6 p. m., Orange 555-J.

FOR SALE—Tractors—Two model K

Catrac, two model W. Catrac, one model 30 Catrac, one 15-30 McCormick-Deering and two Fordson tractors. These tractors are in good shape and priced to sell. Shepherd Tractor and Equipment Co., 416 West Fifth. Phone 267.

FOR SALE—One 30 Best Caterpillar

tractor completely rebuilt and fully guaranteed. Richards Bros. Machine Works, 929 East First St., Santa Ana.

LIGHT TRAILERS for sale or made to order. 1130 W. 17th St.

7 Autos (Continued)

WILL SACRIFICE MY 1926 DODGE ROADSTER, \$185. TERMS TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES BUT NO TRADES. 1411 So. Ross St.

Late '27 La Salle Conv. Coupe

Brand new oversized Silverstone tires all around. 2 spurs. A-1 in appearance and mechanical condition. \$1135.

TRADE—PELMS.
I Carry My Own Contracts.
Al O'Conner
113 No. Sycamore. Phone 220.

DODGE '24 Clean, new paint, 1130.

'25 Buick '22 touring, \$30. See these cars Sunday morning, Cor. South Main and McFadden.

8 Auto Accessories, Parts

WE BUY cars for wrecking. Used parts for all makes. United Auto Wreckers, 2805 W. 6th. Ph. 1519.

GOOD used tires, trade ins. tubes 15c to \$1.25. tires \$2.00 to \$7.00. Bevis Tire Shop opposite Motor Transit, 224 East Third St.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles

WILL BUY your late model used car or sell it for you. Stanford's Used Cars, 511 No. Broadway.

USED CARS WANTED

Spot Cash—Highest Prices. AL O'CONNOR, 113 N. SYCAMORE

13 Help Wanted—Female

HOUSEKEEPER, 323 m. Beach job. Phone Employment Agency.

ANY ONE interested in caring for tubercular patient, write Box 16, El Toro, Calif.

I HAVE an

THE NEBBES—It Never Fails



28 Poultry and Supplies

BEST CHIX, best stock, best bargain. Hatching Tuesday p. m. 500 at 12c. 706 Buero Road. Phone 3700-23.

FOR SALE—Baby Silver Pheasants. Albert Hill, 1618 Spurgeon.

CHICKS and hatching eggs. Custom hatching Red, B and W. Rocks, Buff Brown, White Leghorns, Minors, Buff Orps, turkeys and turkeys. 1231 West Fifth.

R. I. RED FRYSERS—Phone 1229-J. 1704 West 9th St.

Clingan's Poultry House

DEALER IN POULTRY & RABBITS. West 17th and Berrydale. Ph. 2254. RED FRYSERS. 926 West Bishop.

Accredited Chicks

Every week from stock that has been tested for white diarrhoea. Chicks. 618 N. Baker. Ph. 4890.

GREEN FEED for poultry. Delivered Ph. Huntington Beach 4802.

YOUNG PULLETS and fat hens for eating. Dress to order. Frank E. Jones, East 17th and Prospect.

BROODERS

New and used brooders—gas, electric, oil, coal and feathers. Childers, 618 N. Baker St. Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—R. I. Red Chicks

from the setting of the hatching from Farm Bureau accredited B. W. D. tested stock. Childers Hatching, 618 N. Baker St. Phone 4890.

R. I. Red Chicks, 15c and 16c

See the birds your chicks come from. Frank E. Jones, East 17th and Prospect.

HATCHING EGGS, 5c a setting

714 So. Birch St.

FOR SALE—Turkey eggs, turkeys

elec. incubator. 1135 W. Highland.

YOUNG GESE and goslings. 1345

Santiago St.

FOR SALE—18 baby turkeys and

mother, \$16.50, 2nd house east of Newport Blvd. on 23rd St.

29 Want Stock, Poultry

WE PAY cash for your poultry, any quantity, for market or laying. Will call for. Phone Anaheim 8702-J. R. D. Taylor.

Turkeys, Ducks and Geese

Wanted Poultry & Rabbits, Will pay best prices. Bernstein Bros. Poultry Yard, 1613 West Fifth St. Phone 1205.

Merchandise

31 Boats, Accessories

FOR SALE—18 ft. launch, call or write R. L. Jefferson, 1011 North Van Ness.

32 Building Material

Used Lumber

And building materials. See me for money-saving prices. C. H. Andrews, 1914 West Fifth St.

35 Fruit, Nuts, Vegetables

CAN use few walnuts and shelled walnuts. C. G. White, E. 4th and Santa Fe tracks, Santa Ana. Ph. 60.

WANTED—Walnut meats and culled

walnuts. New crop orange hoes, 5 gals. \$5.50. Fred Mitchell & Son, Seed, Feed Store, 316 East Third.

36 Household Goods

WANTED—To buy used furniture for cash. Phone 2377, Bob White.

FURNITURE

NEW AND USED

DuBois—New Location

Come! Easy parking. Nice, large building. Our opening sale good. Friends and neighbors, please encourage. A five minute drive gets you to this display of bargains for complete furnishing or odd pieces. Open Saturday evenings or evenings by appointment.

2139-43 So. Main. PHONE 659.

FOR SALE—One very old Melodeon

in fine condition, solid, Rosewood case. Many other pieces of antique furniture. Write or phone Mrs. M. I. McCarthy, Placentia, Cal. Phone 115-W, Placentia.

FOR SALE—An all white Peninsula

porcelain gas range, large oven, porcelain lining, patent Sherman burners, for only \$50. S. Hill & Son.

FOR SALE—Singer sewing machine,

\$10, oak dining room set, 2 large oak rockers. Phone 2542-W.

FOR SALE—Overstuffed bed davenport,

port, 3 pc. wicker set. 1153 Orange Ave.

38 Miscellaneous

50

LAWN MOWERS

AT \$5 EACH.

While they last. You'll have to hurry as we sell 8 to 10 mowers per day without running a special. At Steiner's, 4th and Ross St.

USED CLOTHING, jewelry, musical

inst., kodaks, sporting goods, suitcases, trunks, bags bought, sold, exchanged. 4015 East Fourth.

FOR SALE—CARDBOARD PAPER

STEREOTYPE MATS—Excellent as tree protectors or for lining sheds and cabins. Also for use up orchard heaters to keep leakage of oil from soil. Price \$1.00 per hundred. Size 18x22 inches. Phone or write. Ask Mr. Rowe, Register Press Room.

NEW and second hand plumbing

and fittings for sale. Jack dealers. Pacific Coast Salvage & Wrecking Co., 1908 W. 5th. Ph. 504.

AUCTION TALBERT, CALIFORNIA

WEDNESDAY—May 14th—10:00 A. M.
66 Head—3 Car Loads—66 Head

ARIZONA COWS

At My Ranch 1/2 Mile South of Talbert, Calif.

This is a sale that the dairyman should not miss as most of you know Otto Fockerts and have found him to be one of the best judges and competent cow buyers in Calif. He picks the producers and has made a success of the dairy business. With his experience you can rest assured that you will buy a producing cow at this auction. There are 40 cows just fresh, balance close up springers, big heavy bone and lots of quality, milking from 40 to 60 pounds.

Most all Holsteins, a few Guernseys. Just out of test, clean and right. If you need cows attend this auction. Every cow must be sold by 1:00 o'clock. Certificate and permit with each cow. All milk tested by Joe Telford. Otto Fockerts, owner.

CATTLE SOLD ON EASY TERMS

Seaboard Dairy Credit Corporation, Clerk of Sale
Kirkhart & Duff, Authorized Auctioneers

Complete Live Stock Sale Service
"A SQUARE DEAL TO BUYER AND SELLER"

517 W. M. Garland Blvd. Tucker 2274
Sale Yards, Hynes, 3381

33 Miscellaneous

(Continued)

HIGHEST prices paid for men's used clothing. 401-B East Fourth St., Finley Bldg.

IF

You think we can't make your dull, broken or out of order lawn mower work like a new one (much cheaper than if you buy a new one) we will buy it. We have most all parts and NOTHING but lawn mowers. We call for and deliver at no extra charge. STEINER'S, 4th and Ross, Open 5:30 p. m. till 12:00 a. m.

BEE-KEEPERS SUPPLIES, Mitchell

& Son, Seed, Feed Store, 316 E. Third.

FOR SALE—Bean planter, cultivator,

tract, goose-neck, Sweden harrows, etc. Tustin Mfg. Co., Tustin.

WANT—Old cars, sacks, papers, rub-

ber, iron, metals of all kinds. 2nd hand goods bought and sold. West End Junk Yards, 1732 W. Fifth. Phone 1272.

SODA FOUNTAIN, 100% frigidaire,

counter, back bar, etc. Mr. Smith, 605 East Fourth St.

BARBERS—150 buys white enamel

Koch chair, 4x3 mirror, wash basin. 123 W. Center St., Anaheim.

FOR SALE—Rags, white and color,

steamed. 807 E. 4th. Ph. 1245.

WANTED—One or two good used

selling fans. Must be priced right. Phone 2031.

TWO cash registers, one large and

one small. Cheap. P. O. Box 192.

KINDLING WOOD, \$5.00 load, de-

livered. Phone 1442, 913 E. Fourth.

Lawn Mower

Parts

For most all standard makes of Lawn Mowers, and a few parts for cheap, old brand make of Lawn Mowers.

STEINER'S LAWN MOWER RE-

BUILDING SHOP.

Ph. 2334-W. 4th and Ross.

FOR SALE—1 rifle 40 Govt. 66

in good shape. 246 So. Olive, Orange. Phone 889-W.

LEAVING CITY—For sale, cheap,

electric radio, bedroom suite, stove, oil paintings, art goods and materials. 329 Berkeley.

FOR SALE—Typewriter, good condition,

116. 414 No. Flower.

A CHINESE horse shoe 2000 years

old, on display at 710 East Fourth St., and it's for sale. Go and see it.

FOR SALE—Blocker and ridger.

Good as new. H. A. Hanning, 2151 Central Ave., Pasadena.

WANTED—Flat top typewriter desk,

with drawers on each side. Call at 605 No. Main St.

WARDROBE TRUNK for sale. 306

West Bishop. Phone 1724-W.

FOR SALE—A few extra good

Philadelphia and Pennsylvania lawn mowers at HALF PRICE. Steiner's, 4th and Ross. Ph. 2334-W.

39 Musical Instruments

WANTED—Violin, clarinet, trombone, or saxophone. Must be cheap. Phone 1185-J.

RENT A PIANO, \$1 month up; all

rent allowed when you buy. Dan, 162 West Center, Anaheim. Agent at 2513 No. Main, Santa Ana.

SALE—Pianos, Radios—New, used,

wonderful bargains. Pianos \$35 up; electric radios \$20 up; 100 pianos to choose from. Repossessed pianos at balance due. Dan's Main Store, Anaheim, Agent at 2513 No. Main, Santa Ana.

FREE—Send name of friend

who wants piano and get \$10 free when we sell. Dan's Main Store, Anaheim, Agent at 2513 No. Main, Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—Good used piano in best

of condition. Recently tuned and refinished. \$109 cash. Ph. 2542-W.

40 Nursery Stock, Plants

CUT FLOWERS, PLANTS—Giant

40 Nursery Stock, Plants

(Continued)

Prothero's Citrus Nurseries

Valencia orange trees on sour and sweet root stock. Buds selected off trees grown from Fruit Supply Co. buds, clean district, end of Central Drive, El Toro. R. H. Prothero.

NICE turn, single apt. con. hot wa-

ter, private bath. 217 Lacy, Cor. 4th. TWO ROOMS, attractively furnished. Close in. Inq. 813 W. Fifth.

45 Business Places

FOR RENT—Store room, 415 North

Sycamore. Phone 2979-W.

48 Rooms With Board

FOR RENT—Room, private home,

gas, bath, 2015 No. Main St. Phone 1611-W.

ROOM, bath, 25c. 221 E. Walnut.

SLEEPING ROOM, also board, and care for elderly people. 705 Minter.

49 Rooms Without Board

ATTRACTIVE, airy sleeping rooms,

605 East 17th. Garage.

FURN. ROOM with kitchen priv-

ileges. 419 West Washington.

AN attractively furn. bedroom. 316

East Chestnut. 1025 West Canby.

SLEEPING ROOM and garage. Gen-

leman. 638 French St.

ROOM—717 Minter St.

SLEEPING ROOMS, 500 day, \$2.50

week. Hot water, 604 E. 4th St.

NICE furnished front room, pri-

vate bath, 1025 West Canby.

NICE furn. front room, hot sun-

porch, furnace heat, cont. hot wa-

ter, phone, gar. 501 Wellington, near S. A. V. hospital.

Real Estate

—For Rent

53 Houses—Town

MODERN 4 rm. duplex, cont. hot

water. Apply 702 West 5th.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished 3 1/2

room house, 1025 W. Third. Ph. 435.

S. A. Goodwin, 795 W. Palmyra

Ave., Orange, Ph. 715-W, Orange.

Moving? Ph. 187, Penn Transfer

Enclosed van service. Anywhere.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. 6 rm. home,

2 bedrooms, in Broadway Park. Ph. 1187.

4 ROOMS—overstuffed furn. Auto, hot

water. 1611 No. Main.

5 ROOM Spanish stucco, furn. 414

Eastside Ave. Phone 2793-J.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. 7 rm. stucco,

in fine residence section, ex-

changes exchange. Ph. 4379-J.

FOR RENT—in good location, 4 and

5 room houses. Clean and comfort-

able. Inq. 928.

FOR RENT—3 rooms furnished, gar-

age, fruit flowers. \$27.50 per mo.

Call 1415-W or 1021-J. C. B. Box-

410 Moore Bldg.

FOUR ROOM house and garage,

laundry room, automatic water

heater. 707 W. Third. Phone 414-W.

FIVE roomed house for rent. Apply

211 A St., Tustin, Calif.

FURN. 6 rm. mod. house. Ph. 437-J.

6 ROOM house, dial. garage. 1331

So. Parton. Phone 2834-W.

RENT

6 rm. extra nice, completely furn.

home, close in. Only \$50.00.

KNOX & STOUT

107 West Third St.

FOR RENT—Garage house, clean,

nicely furn. Reasonable. Inq. 329

West 5th.

7 ROOM furn. 3 bedrooms. 414 So.

Broadway. Phone 2263-J.

CALL PENN TRANSFER CO.

FOR RENT—5 rooms unfurnished,

garage, fruit and flowers. 425 per

month. 134 West Pine St.

FOR RENT—House, garage, and 1/2

acre fruit. 907 No. Bristol. Owner

at house Sunday afternoon.

7 ROOM furn. 3 bedrooms. 414 So.

Broadway. Phone 2263-J.

FURN. 6 rm. mod. house. Ph. 437-J.

6 ROOM house, dial. garage. 1331

So. Parton. Phone 2834-W.

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FURN. 6 rm. mod. house. Ph. 437-J.

6 ROOM house, dial. garage. 1331

So. Parton. Phone 2834-W.

RENT

6 rm. extra nice, completely furn.



EVENING SALUTATION

You may be liberal in your praise where
praise is due; it costs nothing; it encourages
much.

—Horace Mann.

MOTHER

There is no day in the year that causes deeper and more tender sentiments in the soul than the day we have set apart and called Mother's Day. While the most eloquent words probably that have ever been written or said, have been said concerning Mother; yet we believe that it has never half been expressed.

As children, we cannot know it, and we believe that Mothers themselves do not appreciate the manifestation of their deep love for their children. It is just the natural outflow of the soul. They do not sacrifice, for it is a joy to deny themselves for their children.

Tired—they seem not to know what the word means when connected with service for their dear ones. Sleepless, yes—but they never have to drive sleep from their eyelids when the child desires service the whole night through. Their steady watching at the bedside is the natural expression of their love.

The fathers possibly are more keenly alive to what a mother's love means than either the children or the mother, because they are observers under peculiar relationship. When possibly an unusual rustle wakes the father in an early morning hour and he notes a dim light burning by the cradle where the sick one lies and has been helpless for days, he arouses himself and asks, "How is he?" And the response comes from the watchful mother, "I believe he is better now." And the father wonders at the wonderful devotion with which there is nothing in human life to compare.

Macaulay said: "Children, look in those eyes, listen to that dear voice, notice the feeling of even a single touch that is bestowed upon you by that gentle hand; make much of it while you have that most precious of all gifts, a loving mother. Read the unfathomable love of those eyes, the anxiety in that tone and look, however slight your pain. In after-life you may have friends, fond, dear friends; but never will you have again the inexpressible love and greatness lavished upon you which none but a mother bestows.

And Washington Irving so eloquently speaks along the same line. "The love of a mother is never exhausted, it never changes, it never tires. A father may turn his back on his child, brother and sisters may become inveterate enemies, husbands may desert their wives, wives their husbands. But a mother's love endures through all; in good repute, in bad repute, in the face of the world's condemnation, a mother still loves on, and still hopes that her child may turn from his evil ways and repent; still she remembers the infant smiles that once filled her bosom with rapture, the merry laugh, the joyful shout of childhood; the opening promise of youth and she can never be brought to think her unworthy."

Yes—around the thoughts of Mother are clustered the sweetest and most sacred recollections that beautify the chamber of our memory. Tomorrow is her special day. Do not forget her!

REASON FOR REMORSE

In the calm reflection of the days to come, the people of Sherman, Texas, will regret with horror the part they played in the death of the Negro charged with assault. It is difficult to conceive that that character of a crowd has even the justification of moral indignation. Certainly if it has, the morals of the group are entirely "out of plumb."

We have been made happy as we have watched the decreasing figures indicating the number of lynchings in the South in the past few years. It has been the one act of cruelty and savagery which has caused the reputation of the Southland, with its millions of people as much opposed to such actions as any human beings can be, to be sullied in respect to its civilization standards.

So frequently men who are charged with crime are guiltless, and in any case, there is not the remotest danger of a Negro culprit in any community like that escaping the law if he is guilty. This lack of restraint and mob spirit is due to a combination of ignorance and malice and hatred and ignorance of the effect that these deeds have upon the perpetrators and the community and due also, we believe; quite largely to a general spirit to commit devilry which is in most youths at the irresponsible ages.

No people will regret these actions as much as the fine people in Sherman itself and the Southland.

We can't quite understand Governor Moody's reply to the officer in charge when he wired for instructions. The governor wired: "Hold the Negro, but don't shoot any one." We wonder if this weak order is not partly responsible for the result. If his order had been "Protect the prisoner and shoot if necessary," the law might have been vindicated; order restored and Sherman saved.

WHAT THE CENSUS SHOWS ABOUT
TEXTILES IN NEW ENGLAND

The figures of the census of many of the New England cities must be somewhat disheartening to that erstwhile busy industrial region. They show that in every city which has been a centre of the textile industry, there has been a drop in the population. Manchester, N. H., Lawrence, Lowell, New Bedford and Fall River, Mass., have all suffered a loss of population. Some have lost as much as 16 per cent. Some of it is due to the removal of the industry to southern points; but quite as much of it is due to the decreasing market for textiles. The foreign markets which were once supplied by American mills, are now supplied by their own. In addition, less cotton goods are in use among the women. The rayon industry has done a good deal to depress the industry.

The important fact to be noted, however, is that cities which have had other industries, as well as the textile industry, have grown. This shows the dangers of developing one-industry towns, whether it be steel, boots and shoes, or cotton fabrics. The stable towns and cities are those which have a diversity of industries. There, wages are higher, and there, employment is more regular. Every growing city would do well to note that fact. A diversity of industry means a live town and a stable town.

Similarity in Songs Now Basis For
Damage Charge

A New York theatrical company has sought an injunction against one of the leading film companies to restrain it from using a certain song. It also wants \$100,000 damages. The complaint is that the song in question is similar to a song in a 1924 revue.

Regarding the legal merits of the claim it is hard to speak authoritatively. But standing off and taking a broad view of the dramatic industry, we must say that this suit is alarming. If a song can be forbidden merely because it is like some other song that preceded it, what is going to happen to the great American industry of song-writing, and to the stage, film and radio industries which depend so largely on songs for their success?

It is our impression, right or wrong, that 99 out of every 100 songs which have any success are deliberately modeled after other songs and owe their ephemeral popularity mainly to that fact. If our song writers are driven to originality, the whole show business will go broke.

Making Full Use of Fabricated Hot
Dog

Henry Ford's synthesized cow now finds herself with a synthesized hot dog barking at her heels. Without losing any of its world-famed flavor or nutritive qualities the hot dog can be fabricated from cotton seed, according to a scientist who addressed the American Chemical Society's annual meeting. He estimates that the cotton seed of this country, if rightly treated, can be made into sufficient food to sustain 500,000,000 people. He recommends the hot dog as the first step toward making the synthesized products popular.

The full development of the program will raise another question for the Farm Board. If we have synthesized hot dogs sufficient to feed half a billion persons and the population is only 120,000,000 what are we going to do with the surplus baw-baws? Well, some might be used for house pets. The others could be trained to drive closer relationship with our neighbors on the Mr. Ford's synthesized cows home at milking time and to keep them from browsing on the automobile junk piles, which are said to give the milk a tinny flavor.

Can't Keep 'Em Away

Consider the case of Carmel. It stands forth as the only city in the country which does not wish to grow.

Going in for the arts and quality rather than numbers; discouraging modern improvement which might attract the visitor; announcing on every occasion its preference for the village state and desire to remain undiscovered, Carmel was for marking time in the shades of its marvelous forests.

The census men, of course, found Carmel and the citizens there, like loyal souls in other places, made prompt response. The totals show that in ten years Carmel has grown from 638 to 2248!

What is a modest city to do in a situation of this kind?

A Mother's Mother Day Dream!



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

TRAPS

I might have shot over the golf course in par,
If I'd just kept my eye on the ball;
Some putts were quite straight, and some drives rather far,
So I wasn't so bad after all.
A good many tricky approaches I played,
Like those crafty professional chaps;
It is pleasant to think of the score I'd have made,
If I hadn't got into the traps.

But whenever a basin of billowy sand
Would yawn between me and the green,
My trustiest club seemed to turn in my hand
And I often piled up a sixteen.
I would glance at the chasm a while and pretend
That I wasn't aware it was there,
Yet the ball to its uttermost depths would descend,
While I murmured my rage and despair.

I can conquer a bunker, get over a pond,
From the rough I can often get out;
Whenever I stand on the fairway beyond,
I can hit a good sizzling clout.
But a trap seems a stretch of Sahara to me;
I face it with quavers and qualms,
And I fancy that over its face I can see
The Arabs and camels and palms.

This patch which we all are attempting to thread,
Has many a pitfall and gin;
Yet we know if we stubbornly shove on ahead
We have pretty fair chances to win.
But in spite of the efforts we earnestly make,
Our attention WILL suffer a lapse;
We stand like weak cowards, and inwardly quake
At the sight of the far scattered traps.

PLENTY OF BUSINESS

It is estimated that at least one of the New York subways will be needed to take trust company vice presidents down to Wall Street in the morning.

APPALLING SITUATION

Wait till every family has an airplane and see what the parking problem is like.

A TIP

Now that Mr. Hoover has founded a school near Washington, he ought to send a few members of Congress to it.
(Copyright, 1930, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mass Production For Europe?

By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and
WADDILL CATCHINGS

Should Europe Americanize its methods of production? "There is," says Andre Siegfried, author of AMERICA COMES OF AGE, "no problem at present of greater moment."

The first step in clarifying this problem is to forget that mass production originated in America. Progress has no nationality. If mass production is progress, it will make a non-stop flight across the Atlantic, and make itself at home in Europe without benefit of passports.

The best way to decide whether mass production really is progress is to examine its fruits. The main fruits in the United States are more jobs, higher wages, and higher standards of living. Paul Douglas has made this clear in his new book on REAL WAGES.

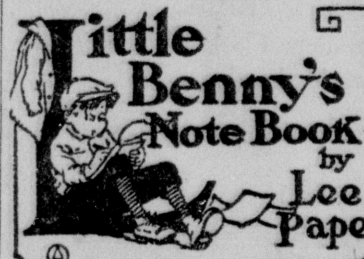
But Mr. Siegfried, although he courteously refrains from saying so, evidently fears that Americans may become "thing-minded"—that as individuals they may become spiritually submerged and smothered by the avalanche of goods they produce.

"America," he says, "has emphasized the prestige of production. Rightly or wrongly, we fear that the individual, considered not as a producer or as a consumer, but as a human being, may appear in the long run to be the loser."

It may be possible, merely as a mental exercise, to consider the individual, not as a producer or a consumer, but as a human being. When this is tried in real life, however, the "individual" is out of luck.

To be a human being it is necessary to be a consumer. The spirit may be willing to concentrate on individuality, but the flesh won't put up with it. Americans have never found their idealism blighted by the assurance of three square meals a day. Idealism persists, if at all, not on undernourishment, but in spite of it.

The best centers for developing individuality are well-nurtured, well-housed, and well-clothed—in short, self-respecting—human beings. The result of mass production in America has been greatly to increase the proportion of such human beings. Its goal must be to make any other kind of human being unknown.



Me and Puds Simkins was talking to Mary Watkins and Emmly Star around the lam post, and we got into a argement about weather its luckier to be a boy or a girl when your born, me and Puds saying boys are the luckiest, and we gave so many reasons Mary Watkins and Emmly Star wawked away mad.

Making us feel wese Insted of better and proving theres no use winning a argement agens a lady, and we went for a wawk just to show we had plenty to do if we wanted to, no matter who was mad at us, and we was standing in fruit of Wites drug store and who started to come along but Mary Watkins and Emmly Star.

Giving me a ldeer, and I sed, Hurry up, quick, lets duck in the drug store and sit in frunt of those 2 empty soda water glasses on the counter, and the girls will look in and see us and think we're just getting done finishing drinking them ourselfs.

Which we quick ran in and did, each getting up on a stool in frunt of a empty soda water glass with a straw in it, and bending over them as if we was drinking them, mine being choickl judging by the color and the smell of what was left, and just then Mary and Emmly wawked in the drug store Insted of just wawkling pass and looking in, me thinking, G, heck their coming in on an errand.

Me and Puds just sitting there bending over the soda water glasses as if we didnt even see them come in, and just then Mr. Wite came up behind the counter saying, Well boys, whats it going to be?

Meening what kind did we want to order, and I sed, O, I gess thats enough for me.

I had enough too, thanks, Puds sed, And we slid down off of the stools and wawked out wipung our mouth with the back of our hand with a satisfied expression, Mr. Wite saying, Well what the mischiff for Peet sake.

Proving its a grate thing to be a quick thinker.

In the Long Ago

From the Register Files
14 Years Ago Today

MAY 10, 1916

Mrs. Sophia Finster was hostess to the Tustin Twelve with a party at her home.

Orange county schools will close June 9.

The junior college of Santa Ana will hold its annual class entertainment May 12.

The Huntington Beach Woman's club held a meeting.

S. J. Jackman of Santa Ana left as a delegate to the Progressive National convention in Los Angeles.

Miss Mabel Blodgett of West Third street was hostess to the Happy Hours club at a party given in her home.

The Fraternal Brotherhood held a social meeting in the Modern Woodmen hall.

H. T. Trueblood made a business trip to Los Angeles.

Thoughts On Modern
Life

By GLENN FRANK



REVOLUTION BY EDUCATION

The heady wine of revolt has been here sipped and there swallowed in gulps by the modern generation.

There are many, of course, who have proved total abstainers from this wine of revolt.

They are the ultra-conservatives. It is too bad that we are so much at the mercy of the apostles of revolt, on the one hand, and the apostles of repression, on the other.

Never did an age need more the truly progressive and yet poised spirit of an Erasmus.

"There have always been," says Everett Dean Martin, in the April issue of Adult Education, "especially since the eighteenth century, those who would improve the condition of mankind by revolt rather than by thought."

"In the spirit of Erasmus we find a corrective for this program. "Erasmus had much in common with the radical of today.

"He was skeptical, anticlerical, liberal, and a pacifist, a man far ahead of his times.

"But he knew the difference between education and propaganda. "He saw that revolt against authority by people who have never found themselves and who have not learned to respect the personalities of others is futile and results only in establishing a more violent tyranny in place of the one that is overthrown. "Man must learn his lesson from the wisdom of all times: "The lesson of suspended judgment.

"The lesson of tolerance. "The lesson of humorous doubt. "He must learn these lessons of suspended judgment, tolerance, and humorous doubt, even about those apparent certainties for which stupid people always seek vindication.

"Erasmus brought back to education something of the spirit of Socrates, with its scepticism, its tolerance, its freedom of inquiry."

Will we moderns, I wonder, tolerate an education that stimulates in our sons this Erasmus spirit?

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OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

BLOSSOM TIME

Spring is here and the blossoms are coming. At no time of the year is nature so lovely as now. The clouds of blossoms on cherry and apple and peach trees make the world a bridal altar at which all little children and all grown-up ones should worship.

Stand under an old apple tree while the warm sunshine drifts through its blossoms. Listen to the bees' orchestra. Lie on your back in the long green grass and let the perfumed petals float down like scant flakes of fairy snow, warm, soft, perfumed snow. Catch the glimpses of blue sky through the pink and white patches of blossom. Pick the violets that are peeping through the green, petal-strewn grass. Touch heaven come to earth in northern America.

Perhaps you can go to the peach orchards. That is a place of breath-taking loveliness. Clouds and clouds of pink, so dainty, so light that only the fairies could wear them. Clouds of pink hovering over dark brown earth, arched over with the unspeakably lovely blue sky of the North, offer you a picture that you can find in no other land on earth.

Do you know the pear tree in bloom? There is the bride of spring. No other tree is so graceful, none other so stately in its bridal dress. An old pear tree decked from topmost twig to lowest spur with white bloom is a thing of magic beauty. And if, oh, if a bluebird rests on a spray of pear blossoms you have gazed on beauty rarest of its kind.

Robins go with apple trees and bluebirds with pears. Children with all of them. If you have a car and a household of children,

take them to where the trees are blossoming. It may mean a few days off for you and them but I promise you that the memory of the picture they—and you—carry off for future day-dreaming will be worth any number of days off. Have you heard of Apple Blossom Time in the Shenandoah Valley? Have you seen the peach orchards in Jersey? The apple blossoms in New York State along the Champlain Valley? You would take a long journey to see the sights of foreign lands and here are beauties that surpass anything of the kind anywhere in the world. Don't miss them. Children store up such visions and for all their lives call upon them for strength and sustenance.

And while we are about this matter of blossoms of the spring time don't forget the grape bloom. So tiny, so much the color of tendril and leaf the blossoms are scarcely visible. But the perfume. Nothing like it has ever come out of the laboratory of the finest French perfumery. It is a blend of violet and musk and sweet memory. Sniff your deapest, and longest, and you will never get your fill.

We stay on this world but a little while after all is said and done. We use so much time in wishing and hoping and working and pushing ahead that we can well spare a few days to drink in the beauty that is all about us. Man does not live by bread alone. There must be food for the soul. That is why God made blossoms on the fruit trees and perfumed the grapes. Take time off and let the children see the glory of the spring time when it comes.

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ON THE SIDELINES

Which may or may not be in accord with the views of The Register

By Horace McPhee

HONOR THE PIONEERS—On Thursday of last week the Santa Maria valley celebrated in honor of the pioneers of that highly prosperous region, and in many ways, took occasion to show their appreciation of the splendid work of the pioneer men and women to whose efforts the wonderful growth and development of the valley are largely due.

These men and women builded wisely and well. They came to an undeveloped region, the resources of which were practically unknown. With faith, courage and love of good hard work, they laid the foundations for the prosperity which is now apparent upon every hand. The people of Santa Maria and surrounding country do well to honor those pioneer citizens.

It is quite possible that in this prosperous county which leads all others in California in the matter of the development of its resources, we have not, by honoring the men and women who made our present development and prosperity possible, rendered unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's. As a community we should lose no opportunity to show that we deeply appreciate and highly regard the work accomplished by the pioneers. Some of them are yet with us, and we can, if we will, express our feelings toward them by means of the spoken word. Far, far better to do it now, when this is possible, than to defer the matter until too late.

Sez Hugh:

A LOT OF UPLIFT IS CONFINED TO NOSES!



Time To Smile

AN EYE FOR BUSINESS

MRS. PLATT: Don't you just love to see these young couples sitting around on park benches holding hands?

MR. MOORE: I do! I'm in the installment-plan furniture business.

—Pete Mele, Paris.

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1930

E. J. LOUDON NOW MANAGER FOR DE SOTO

E. J. Loudon has assumed the management of the William E. Bush Company, county distributors for the De Soto. Loudon comes here from Los Angeles, where he has been engaged for the past year with the Chrysler organization. Prior to his identification with Chrysler he was identified with the Locomobile.

Pointing out that the William E. Bush Company wholesales and retails De Sotos in the county, Loudon said that his program of expansion of operations includes the procuring of dealers in various sections of the county. Agencies are now operated at Anaheim and Fullerton.

"Orange county is prosperous—one of the most prosperous in the state of California—and the De Soto is a car that returns big value in service," said the new manager. "The combination is such as to offer the best possibilities of satisfactory mutual exchange."

Loudon announced that C. H. Doxie, formerly with O. A. Haley, had become service manager for the De Soto agency.

ENAMEL 'SHOT' ON SPOKES OF OAKLAND CARS

Science and mechanical ingenuity have developed a new and spectacular process for enameling automobile wheel spokes infinitely faster and more satisfactory than the old-fashioned method of daubing the finish on with a hand brush, according to Charles Marble, Oakland-Pontiac dealer here.

"Oakland has installed a battery of eight wheel spray booths, each attended by a specially-trained operator. From each metal booth extends a flaring funnel with a ball-bearing spindle, its center somewhat similar to an automobile axle. The operator takes an unfinished wheel from a supply at his side, slips it on the spindle and gives it a whirl as one might spin the wheel of a jacked-up automobile. Then he pulls the trigger of his compressed air enamel spray gun. A blast of color covers the spinning spokes. Quickly reversing the wheel, he directs another blast at the other side and the operation is completed. Fumes from the sprayed enamel are drawn off through the funnel by the suction of motor-operated air fans."

Colors are varied merely by changing the five-gallon enamel canisters placed just above the operator's head, which feeds the spray gun through a flexible tube. Some of the operators have used as many as 25 different colors in a single day. The maximum capacity of the wheel spray department is 9,000 wheels per day.

TRIBUTE PAID TO STYLE OF FRANKLIN CAR

A tribute to the outstanding design and style development of the 1930 Franklin bodies was recently paid by an eminent Detroit body designer in a talk given before the metropolitan section of the Society of Automotive Engineers, according to R. W. Townsend, Franklin merchandise here, who quoted the designer as saying:

"It will be surprising indeed, if the automobile show in 1931 does not reveal examples of advanced design in motor car bodies. Maybe we will pick up such trends as the deep-sided body with running boards abolished, the sloping windshield or the stream-lined rear end. Possibly the matter of wind resistance will come in for consideration, particularly in view of the persistent trend toward high road speeds."

All of these influences mentioned by the speaker are characteristic of the 1930 air-cooled Franklin, Townsend declared. This is especially true of the slenderness of the front body and hood, having particularly to do with the matter of wind resistance, he said. "Various models of the Franklin have also adopted the sloping windshield, while the striking Pirata models employ concealed running boards rather than the complete abolishment of them," the dealer commented. "Franklin designers conceal the running boards by curving the door panels outward and lengthening them to come below the valances."

DOUG FAIRBANKS DRIVES CADILLAC

Douglas Fairbanks has indicated his preference for a Cadillac V 16 by trading in his Rolls Royce on a new car, according to Otto Haan, of the Cadillac Garage company. The deal was made in Los Angeles, Haan pointed out, as he commented on the fact that a number of motion picture stars and prominent business men of the Angel City had been trading in other makes of cars in order to acquire ownership of the new Cadillac production.

ROGERS TO AID IN BOULEVARD STOP CAMPAIGN

C. L. Rogers, chief of police, today announced that he will offer full co-operation to the program of the California committee on public safety for conducting an educational campaign in May for observance of stop signs on city streets and county highways. The statewide campaign started today, and will continue for the balance of the month. He has instructed the motorcycle officers of his department to observe more closely than ever the reaction of motorists to the boulevard stop signs.

The plan of the committee is to educate motorists to the law through the press, radio stations, service clubs and other means of publicity. In addition to this the California highway patrol and the peace officers of cities throughout the state will give special attention to violators of the law, and to sections where the warning signs are placed.

"Stopping at boulevard stops avert crashes," is the slogan for the month, which will be stressed by the committee in car cards and through other educational means. It is pointed out that the state law requires motorists to bring their vehicles to a complete stop upon approaching any arterial or through street designated by signs. The law on the right of way at boulevard stops reads:

"The driver of any vehicle who has come to a stop as required by law at the entrance to a through highway shall yield to other vehicles within the intersection or approaching so closely from the left as to constitute an immediate hazard; but said driver having so yielded may proceed and other vehicles approaching the intersection from the left or right shall yield to the vehicle so proceeding into or across the through highway."

ESCONDIDO WILL PRESENT PAGEANT

Escondido in San Diego county, will soon present a pageant "Pellicia," an epic of the battle of San Pasqual, the final combat in Southern California history, in the Felicitas Bowl four miles south and approximately two miles west of Escondido on the San Diego Inland route. The dates are May 30, 31 and June 1, 7 and 8 at 3 p. m.

USE MUCH RUBBER
Eighty-five per cent of the rubber production in the United States is consumed by the motor vehicle and tire manufacturer, according to the U. S. Department of Commerce.

OVER 300,000 GAS STATIONS SERVE DRIVERS

One gasoline filling station for every 72 motor cars in the United States.

This is one of the highlights revealed in the latest records of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce as reported to the Automobile Club of Southern California. There are 320,000 gas stations in the country, and a total registration of 26,000,000 motor vehicles.

Nearly one-ninth of the total registration for the nation is found in California. At the first of this year, according to records, California had 2,026,363 motor vehicles registered. This figure is greater than the total number of motor vehicles registered in England, four times as many as Australia, about ten times as many as Italy, twice as many as Canada, and about three times as many as Germany.

The United States has 76 per cent of the motor vehicles of the world. The total world registration is approximately 34,700,000 cars. The gain in world registration is much more rapid than that in the United States alone. In this country a gain of 8 per cent in registration was shown in 1929 over 1928. But last year there was a 23 per cent increase in foreign sales of American-made cars. There were 710 motor vehicles imported in the United States last year. There were 1,015,000 motor vehicles exported from the United States and Canada.

Over \$2,000,000,000 was spent last year in the United States on highway and street construction, according to figures. There is now a total of 660,000 miles of surfaced road in the country. Last year 75,000,000 tires were built in the United States. The automobile industry uses 87 per cent of the rubber imported into the United States.

The wholesale value of the cars and trucks built during 1929 in the United States and Canada was \$3,483,900,000, while the average retail price of the automobiles produced was \$812. There are now 4,300,000 persons employed in the motor vehicle and allied lines, the national chamber reports. More than 67 per cent of the plate glass produced in America is used by the automotive industry.

MANY STATES PLAN ON WIDENING ROADS

Road widening is becoming more prevalent, it is indicated in reports reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California. Illinois, with rural road construction well underway, will spend \$22,500,000 in and near Chicago in the next three years in road widening, in building 40-foot pavements, and in constructing parallel relief arterials.

A 40-foot pavement will soon connect Baltimore and Washington, D. C. Dallas, Texas, is surrounding itself with a 40-foot by-lanes route out several miles from the city. Michigan state highway department is working out a plan with Detroit to widen state routes through the city. Seattle and Tacoma, Washington, will this year be joined for the most part by a "double-barreled" concrete pavement.

While not revealing the average number of miles the car has returned on gasoline, Morland said that more than 60 gallons of gasoline had been consumed at noon today. The crankcase was filled with Richlube oil at the

NON-STOP DURANT PILOT 'REFUELS'

Bunny Willey, "taking on nourishment at the Blue Ribbon dairy, yesterday, as he continued on his grueling driving test of 105 hours with one hand shackled to the steering post of a Durant sedan.



WILEY TO END LONG DRIVE IN DURANT TODAY

Bunny Willey, who has been meandering the streets and highways of the south half of the county in a Durant sedan since 11 a. m. Tuesday, will bring his grueling human endurance contest to a close at 8 o'clock tonight, at the headquarters of the Santa Ana Durant Motors Sales company, Fourth and Van Ness, according to announcement today by E. Morland, president and manager of the company.

When he halts his car, Willey will have driven 105 consecutive hours, with one of his hands shackled to the steering wheel of the automobile, and with nothing to eat or drink except three quarts of milk each 12 hours. The driver had lost nine and a half pounds of weight up to noon yesterday and it is anticipated that when he finishes the run he will tip the scales at 11 or 12 pounds less than registered when he started.

Morland has made preparations for entertaining a large crowd at the agency headquarters tonight, interest in the test throughout the four and a half days having convinced the dealer that scores will want to see the climax of the event.

The driver has kept awake and his car has been in motion throughout the full period, according to observers. The car has been kept in motion even while the gas tank has been filled with Richlube gasoline, delivery of the fuel to the car being made while the machine was kept in motion by running forward and backward within the length of a pump hose.

Thousands of guesses have been filed as to the number of miles the machine will have been driven in the 105 hours Bunny will have driven by 8 o'clock. Many prizes have been offered by merchants of the city.

While not revealing the average number of miles the car has returned on gasoline, Morland said that more than 60 gallons of gasoline had been consumed at noon today. The crankcase was filled with Richlube oil at the

AUTO DEATHS IN NATION INCREASE

Deaths from automobile accidents increased throughout United States at an alarming rate for the twelve months ending March 30. Figures issued by the bureau of the census placed the number of fatalities at 378 more than in the preceding year.

In New York City, the automobile claimed more victims than typhoid fever, measles, scarlet fever, diphtheria, whooping cough, epidemic meningitis combined. The greatest number of fatalities here occurred between the ages of 5 and 9.

November saw deaths average 32.5 out of every 100,000 population in a total of seventy-eight cities, comprising one-third the population of the entire country.

From the 1929 automobile registration figures of Canada it is found that that country is the second largest motor transport-using land in the world. The ratio there is one car for every nine persons.

start and none has been added since, according to the manager. "Bunny has driven the Durant at various speeds and the car has responded to his call in all instances and without balking in any way," Morland declared. "There has been no overheating because of slow driving and no strain by reasons of demand for speed. We expect a gasoline mileage that will further demonstrate the fact that the Durant is economical in operation."

George Morris, general sales manager of the Durant company of California, was a visitor at the Morland garage Thursday afternoon, and it is possible he will return from San Diego in time to night to be present when Willey halts his long grind.

While here Thursday, Morris took occasion to tell Morland that business with the Durant had been very satisfactory. Like other manufacturers, the sales have not been up to records, but the Durant has improved its position in the list of cars ranking in sales volume, according to a declaration by the sales manager.

FASCINATION IS FOUND IN CAR BUSINESS

The job of putting wheels under America is not alone the world's biggest industrial undertaking; it is also the most fascinating and satisfying occupation available in a land where the pioneer spirit still makes a man's work his chief interest, in the opinion of E. H. McCarty, whose return, April 15, to the Nash Motors company as vice-president, general manager and director of the company, proved one of the most interesting events of the automobile year.

Long associated with the automobile industry and a central figure of the Nash merchandising organization, which he largely developed and over which he presided for seven years, McCarty resigned about a year ago in order to fulfill a long treasured ambition to live in the Pacific west and to pursue purely personal business and home interests.

"One year out of harness was entirely sufficient to convince me that a man's regular work is the most satisfying thing he has in life, and that the automobile business has a fascination unequalled for me at least by anything else," Mr. McCarty declared.

"I feel now that I am qualified to give any man who is thinking of quitting his regular work the best sales talk on keeping his job he has ever heard. I suppose that everyone has dreams of gaining personal independence and looking up the old desk. The dream may be all right as such, but when the desk is finally locked it becomes an irresistible magnet to any active man. I am more pleased and Nash Motors company and setting sail again under the inspired Nash banner than at any time I can remember; and the assurances of co-operation and welcome that have come to me from old associates and the Nash workers on the firing line are possessions of inestimable value."

PLAYS AMERICAN GIRL
Jeanette MacDonald, the queen of "The Love Parade" and the princess of "The Vagabond King" is portraying a modern American girl in "Let's Go Native," a Paramount musical romance.

Warn Autoists Of Smoking Ban In Mountain Regions

Motorists and vacationists are warned that smoking is prohibited in practically all mountain areas of Southern California by county ordinance from May 1 on through the fire hazard season. The only exception permits smoking at improved camp grounds and resorts.

This restriction also applies to smoking while in automobiles proceeding between camp grounds or resorts.

DECALOGUE OF SAFETY GIVEN TO MOTORISTS

Vacation motorists who do not realize their individual responsibility in driving will be interested in this decalogue of safety reaching the Automobile club of Southern California:

"Good intentions are a treacherous substitute for good brakes." "The horn that is defective may yet prove very effective in plunging its owner into trouble."

"Beneath the skin, the man who neglects his steering gear is blood brother to the bridge jumper."

"There are many brands of danger, but only one kind of safety."

"A dark tail light is no protection against the car thundering along in the rear."

"Danger wins with lightning speed, for him who puts his trust in greed."

"All any bad brake asks is an opportunity to show what it can do in a critical situation."

"It's a poor time to think of brake inspection when one is within ten feet of eternity."

"Hard luck takes many a wallop that belongs to faulty judgment."

"The nearest American approach to the French guillotine is the exposed edge of a broken window or windshield glass."

GENERATOR IS RUN BY ENGINE OF STUDEBAKER

Among the many interesting roles which veteran Studebaker engines have been called upon to play, none reflects Studebaker stamina more strikingly than that of an engine which for the past five years has run a heavy generator furnishing light to the entire town of Ismay, Mont., according to Harry D. Riley, Studebaker-Erskine dealer here.

The engine has never given a day's trouble, Riley says, although the load was considered heavy for a tractor engine formerly used, but found too expensive to operate. The veteran Studebaker engine is connected directly to the generator with one mechanical and one fabric universal joint and run at 1225 to 1250 r.p.m. A special governor is used, as well as running water for cooling.

"Another example of special service concerns a 1923 Light Six Studebaker engine removed from a touring car after it had run 45,000 miles. The engine is now being employed by the Missouri National Guard to operate an 800-watt generating plant supplying light to the National Guard encampment at Nevada, Mo."

PUPILS ON BUS ARE PROTECTED BY STATE LAW

BY HORACE FINE
(Automobile Editor of Register)

How many drivers of automobiles know that the state motor vehicle act carries a section requiring that motorists stop whenever they come upon a bus carrying school children halted on the road?

At the risk of being "shot at dawn," I will say that 75 per cent of them do not know of the existence of the law and that the 25 per cent whom I credit with the knowledge do not observe it.

The law specifically specifies that motorists must come to a full stop before passing school buses discharging or loading children, and then to proceed past the vehicle at a speed not in excess of 10 miles an hour.

Eugene Biscailuz, superintendent of state traffic, has issued instructions to motor patrolmen to place all violators of this provision under arrest.

Officers of Orange county will be assisted in detecting those who disobey the law by drivers of the Motor Transit stages engaged in rendering service to school children who live some distance from the school which they attend.

A. M. Thomas, local manager, asserts that drivers of busses in school service declare that they never have seen a driver comply with the law. He has issued instructions to the pilots to take the numbers on cars that pass by a school stage stopped on the highway. Those responsible for the infraction will be reported to R. H. Drake, superintendent of school buildings, who is a deputy sheriff, and prosecution will follow.

The law is designed to protect innocent and thoughtless children. In the excitement of efforts to reach a transportation vehicle or to get out of one, children think little of the possibility of being hurt by darting out into the street without looking to the right or left. Death may be lurking in an automobile approaching at a rapid rate, but the little ones see not the danger. It is only right that he should be offered some protection against his own thoughtlessness.

If those who read this column impress upon their mind the existence of the law, they may save themselves being hailed into court and they may save for themselves the horror and shock that would result should a car in their hands hit and maim or kill a small boy or girl.

MOTOR RUNS TEST OIL DEVELOPMENT

The development of a superior motor oil is by no means confined to laboratory tests and checks of characteristics. Each step of research progress must be checked and tested by exhaustive motor runs both on the dynamometer test block of the oil refinery and under actual driving conditions on the open road.

Cyclol motor oil, according to B. F. Graves, general sales manager of the Associated Oil Company, was first developed only after research along many lines, constant checking of results by road tests of all kinds in many cars, and engine block tests demonstrated that the new product had been brought to a state of highest perfection as indicated by actual results.

How About That Vacation Trip?



Why not be comfortable on your vacation trip? Install one of our Auto Beds and we will insure you comfort as well as economy. Drive in for estimates.

We repair Fenders, Bodies, Tops, Gas Tanks, Radiators, Hoods, etc.

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PLYMOUTH CAR WINNING CORD LEADS WAY ON INDIAN TRAIL AUTO WILL BE ON EXHIBITION

A Plymouth roadster was the first four-wheel vehicle of any description to cross the heretofore impassable Indian Gap trail in the Smoky Mountains of North Carolina.

A. J. Huff, proprietor of the Mountain View Hotel, in the shadow of Mt. Le Conte, and Dock Gomer of Smokemont, N. C., were the principals in this modern achievement of pioneering, which was made in four hours and 45 minutes from Gatlinburg, Tenn., to Smokemont, a distance of 24 miles, ten of which had never before been traveled except on foot or by horseback. At this particular spot the mountain is 5,500 feet high.

In making the trip it was found necessary to move rocks, cut trees, clear underbrush, and frequently hold the car in position lest it careen down the mountainside. The last half mile before descend-

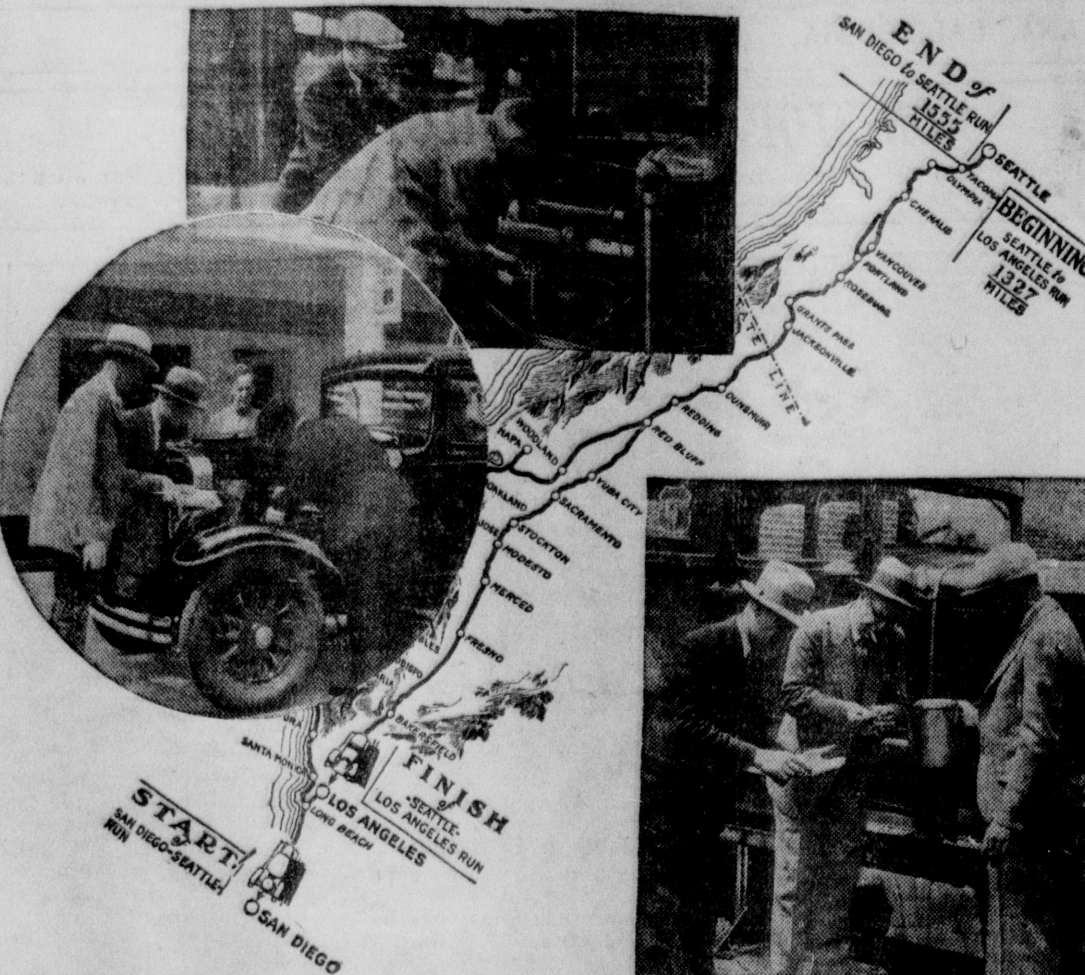
The Cord front drive car which recently won the Grand Prix at Monte Carlo and Beaulieu will be displayed in a number of the larger cities of this country. It was announced by R. H. Faulkner, vice president.

This is the first time that an American made automobile has ever won the most coveted of all the European automobile prizes, according to B. E. Northland, Auburn representative here.

Chassis of the car is the regular Cord front drive chassis while the body is a custom built one designed by Count Alex de Sakhnoffsky of the Hayes Body company, Grand Rapids, Mich., the dealer asserted. ing on the North Carolina side was driven on an old logging spur railroad, long since fallen into disuse and decay.

CRANKCASE SEALED ON LONG RUN

To prove the staying and lubricating qualities of the Union Oil company's new motor oil, Motorite, Ted Simpson drove a DeSoto Straight eight on two separate endurance runs, one of 1655 miles, with the crankcase sealed, according to E. J. Loudon, manager of Wm. E. Bush and company, county distributor of the DeSoto. In the lower left photograph Virgil Bruschi, Jr., scaler of weights and measures of San Diego county, measuring out eight quarts of Motorite for start of 1555-mile run to Seattle. Upper left—C. A. Heffron, service manager Automobile club of Washington, breaking seal at Seattle. Lower, right—E. W. Hutton, assistant manager lubricating oil sales, Union Oil company, and William E. Bush, DeSoto distributor, examining oil at conclusion of 1327-mile run down the coast from Seattle to Los Angeles with crank case sealed.



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"HOW'S SHE HITTING?"

By ISRAEL KLEIN
NEA Service Writer

Sometimes there is a peculiar "feel" behind the steering wheel that seems to warn the driver of something gone wrong.

The motor may be humming along in tip-top shape. Yet there it is a sort of drag on the whole car, a feeling that the engine is pulling harder than usual.

The steering, too, seems more difficult, and the wheel must be gripped tight to keep the car from averting out of control. Usually this is a sign of an under-inflated, or flat, tire in front. But sometimes, even with the front tires in good shape, this occurs. Then the cause may lie in the fact that the pitch or toe-in of the front wheels may be out of adjustment, enough to make control of the car difficult.

Perhaps even the caster, or slant, of the front axle may be off a degree or so, and the wheels may be shimmying as a result.

Tires, for easiest driving, should be kept inflated at the pressures designated by the car's manufacturer. Balloon tires usually take a pressure of about 35 pounds. Too much pressure will cause susceptibility to hard knocks from irregularities in the road, and so make riding uncomfortable. Too little pressure makes riding easier, but causes difficult steering and renders the tires open to greater wear and tear.

The front wheels have to fulfill three important requirements in order to make driving easy and riding comfortable.

First, they must have a definite

pitch or inward slope, so that the bottoms are from one to three inches closer together than the tops.

Second, they must "toe-in," or slant inwards horizontally as well as vertically, so that their forward edges are closer together than the rear.

Finally, the axle has to have a definite tilt, or caster, which prevents shimmying, or wandering, of the wheels.

If the pitch or toe-in of the front wheels of a car are off just an inch, the tires will drag a mile sideways in every 16 miles the car goes forward, engineers have estimated.

That's what causes not only undue wear on the tires, but that uncomfortable "feel" at the wheel, the kind that makes you think a heavy weight is dragging along behind. Steering, too, is much more difficult.

Unequal pressure by four-wheel brakes, or a sudden hard twist in turning a corner may upset the balance of the front wheels. A slight shock, a bump against the curb or over a rut, may be other causes for such trouble.

The bushings, pins or bearings in the wheels and steering system may be worn, so as to cause the wheels to wobble, or the steering to be uneven.

The remedy lies mostly in prevention—in keeping the entire steering system tightened up, and in getting a monthly check on the pitch and toe-in of the wheels, and the caster of the front axle.

GOODRICH TO OPERATE NEW SERVICE PLAN

Goodrich Silvertown, Inc., has launched a campaign for the benefit of the motorist whose tires have reached the 10,000 mile "critical stage."

Attention will be given free to cars of this class as a feature of the free inspection service at the Santa Ana Goodrich store, according to L. M. Damewood, manager. "This inspection service," declares Damewood, "is designed to assist the motorist in getting ad-

DEALER URGES ATTENTION TO BATTERY NEEDS

What the modern pace of living is doing to the human machine, the modern pace of driving is doing to the automobile battery, is the warning sounded by Hubert L. Bown, local Exide dealer at First and Spurgeon streets.

"Physicians are warning us to prepare our children for the strain that will be placed upon them when they grow up and assume the responsibilities of manhood and womanhood," Bown said. "They are also warning us to take the proper care of ourselves, so that we will be in sound condition to stand the modern tempo of living. If we are to get along in the world, we must 'hit up' the same pace as the rest of the world, and in order to stand this pace, we must keep our human machine in condition."

"The way cars are being driven and used today has placed a heavier load on automobile batteries than heretofore. For instance, cars are being used more in winter and at night than formerly. This increased use of the car calls for increased current for more starts and more lights. Also the number of lights and electric devices that have been added of late years, has increased the strain on the battery. The more current that is demanded, the harder the battery has to work to supply it."

"We are advising our customers to let us take care of their batteries, that is, check them up, add water and perform the same service to their cars' electrical system as the physician performs for their human system. They have found that it pays in longer battery life and relieves them of a lot of troubles."

ded mileage from his tires. After a car has covered 9000 miles its tires go into the so-called critical stage. At this point the tires should be removed from the wheels for a thorough inspection. The casings are inspected inside and out and tacks, butts of sharp metal and glass are removed. This inspection prolongs the life of the tire and often prevents the unexpected flat tire.

"We are endeavoring to help the motorist obtain maximum tire mileage. Proper inflation and frequent inspections are the best insurance a motorist can have. We believe that tire inspections should be made by experts in this work just as mechanical inspections and repairs should be made by the authorized car dealer."

ISSUE WARNING ON 'GYR' OPERATORS

This is the season of year when every section of the country is confronted with a swarm of "gyr" operators for concerns operating as automobile clubs, according to Better Business Bureau announcements.

"Aside from fleeing motorists

through the sale of worthless service contracts, these gentry impose a heavy toll on garages, service stations, hotels, cafes and other establishments catering to car owners," says the statement.

"The postoffice department, the department of justice, and Better Business bureaus throughout the country are making every effort to protect car owners, but there are still motorists who do not investigate before they invest, it is shown by the records."

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Cadillac Garage Co.

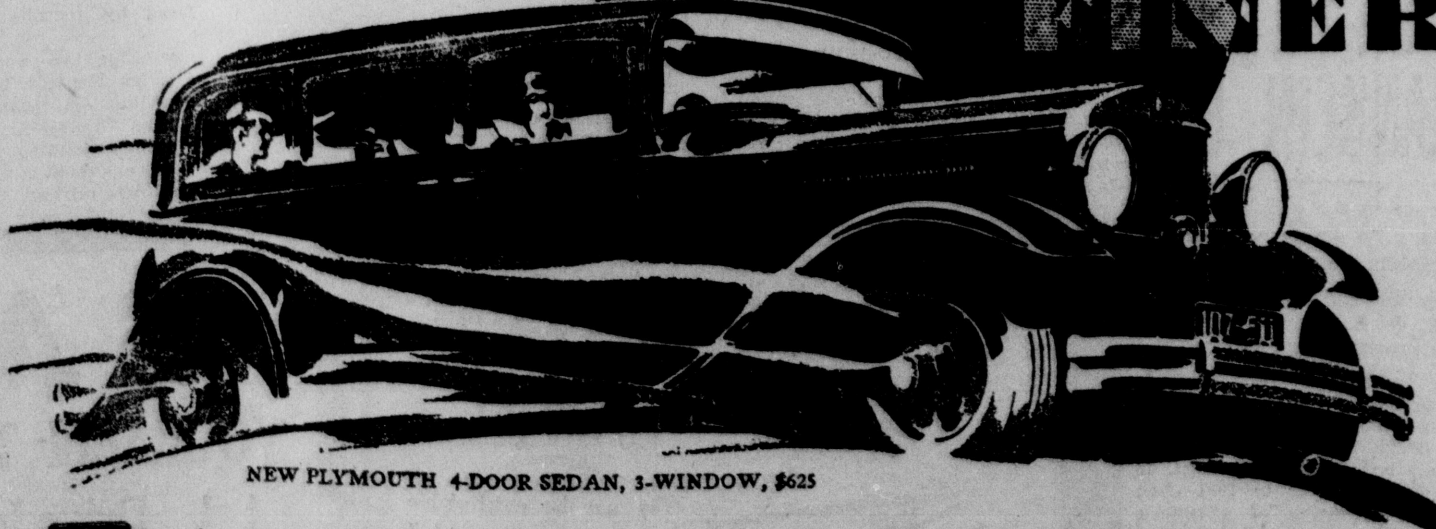
Santa Ana Main at Second Sts. Anaheim

PLYMOUTH

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

NOW BRINGS INTO THE LOWEST-PRICE FIELD THE LARG-EST, FINEST, MOST IMPRESSIVE CARS EVER OFFERED AT SUCH LOW PRICES—NEW SPEED, NEW POWER . . . SMARTER

NEW
\$590
AND UP, F.O.B. FACTORY
FINE



NEW PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN, 3-WINDOW, \$625



See the new, finer Plymouth—on display today in Chrysler, Dodge Brothers and De Soto dealers' showrooms.

Product of Chrysler Motors engineering and precision craftsmanship. Entirely new performance. New power. New, startlingly high speeds. New smoothness and economy. All resulting from the new, larger high-compression engine. Internal weather-proof 4-wheel hydraulic brakes . . . literally beyond comparison.

A new and impressive kind of beauty

. . . with new-type, low-swung lines sweeping back from the new, high radiator and long, high hood . . . and French-type roof to accentuate its Continental smartness.

New comfort and new luxury . . . new dimensions and new roominess. Riding and driving ease beyond anything you ever expected to experience in a lowest-priced car.

The new, finer Plymouth is now one of the lowest-priced cars in the world. See it. Drive it. Buy it. Own it with new pride and pleasure!

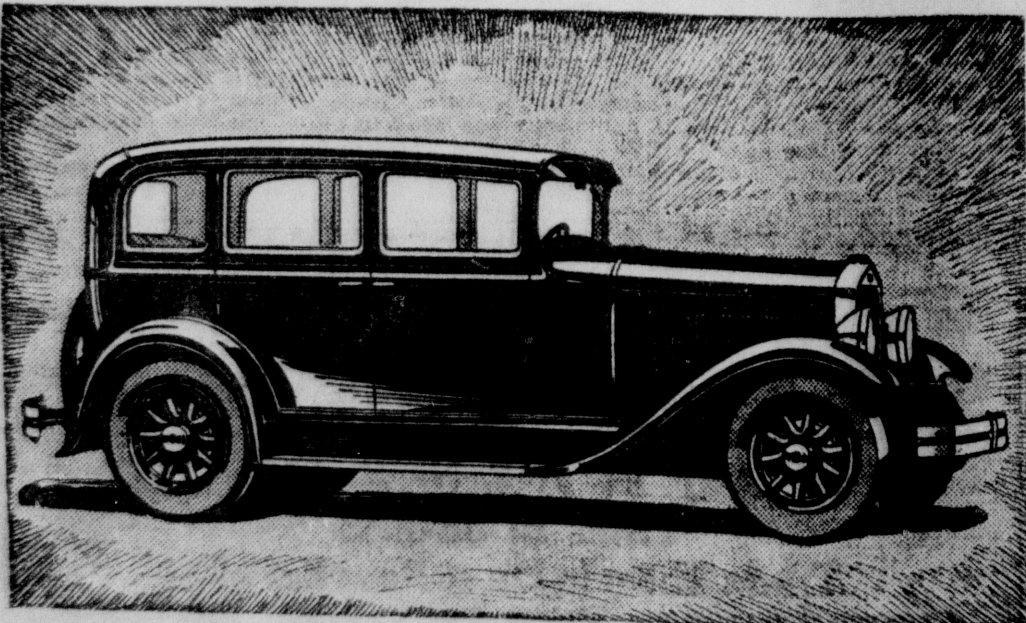
FEATURES OF NEW PLYMOUTH
Beautiful new Safety-Steel bodies of new strength and silence—new radiator and hood design—full-size leg-room, head-room and seat width—larger high-compression engine—new-type rubber engine mountings—full-pressure engine lubrication—crankcase ventilator—Chrysler-designed internal weatherproof four-wheel hydraulic brakes—safety gas tank in rear, with gauge on dash.

PRICES

4-door Sedan, 3-window, \$625; Coupe, \$590; Roadster (rumble seat), \$610; Coupe (rumble seat), \$625; Touring, \$625; Convertible Coupe, \$695. All prices f. o. b. factory.

SOLD BY CHRYSLER, DODGE BROTHERS AND DE SOTO DEALERS EVERYWHERE

Lowest price ever placed on a STUDEBAKER



\$895

TO \$1125 AT THE FACTORY

114-INCH WHEELBASE

70 HORSEPOWER

Illustrated: Studebaker Six Four Door Sedan, \$985 at the factory. Bumpers and spare tire extra.

STUDEBAKER SIX MODELS AND PRICES

| | |
|----------------|-------|
| Coupe, 2-pass. | \$895 |
| Club Sedan | 935 |
| Tourer | 965 |
| Sedan | 985 |
| Coupe, 4-pass. | 985 |
| Regal Tourer | 1065 |
| Regal Sedan | 1085 |
| Landau Sedan | 1125 |

Prices at the factory

The greatest value in Studebaker's 78 years of honest merchandising . . . Hydraulic shock absorbers . . . Lanchester Vibration Damper Double-drop frame . . . Gasoline filter . . . Fuel pump . . . Timken tapered roller bearings . . . New Full Power Muffler . . . Cam-and-lever steering . . . Adjustable steering wheel and seat . . . Drain engine oil only every 2500 miles . . . 40 miles an hour even when NEW

HARRY D. RILEY

505 South Main Street, Santa Ana

STUDEBAKER-ERSKINE DISTRIBUTOR, ORANGE COUNTY SINCE 1919

Phone 550

"Have Sold Over 3650 Automobiles In Eleven Years Here"

Open Saturday Evening and Sunday Morning

OPERATION OF STRAIGHT '8' IS EXPLAINED

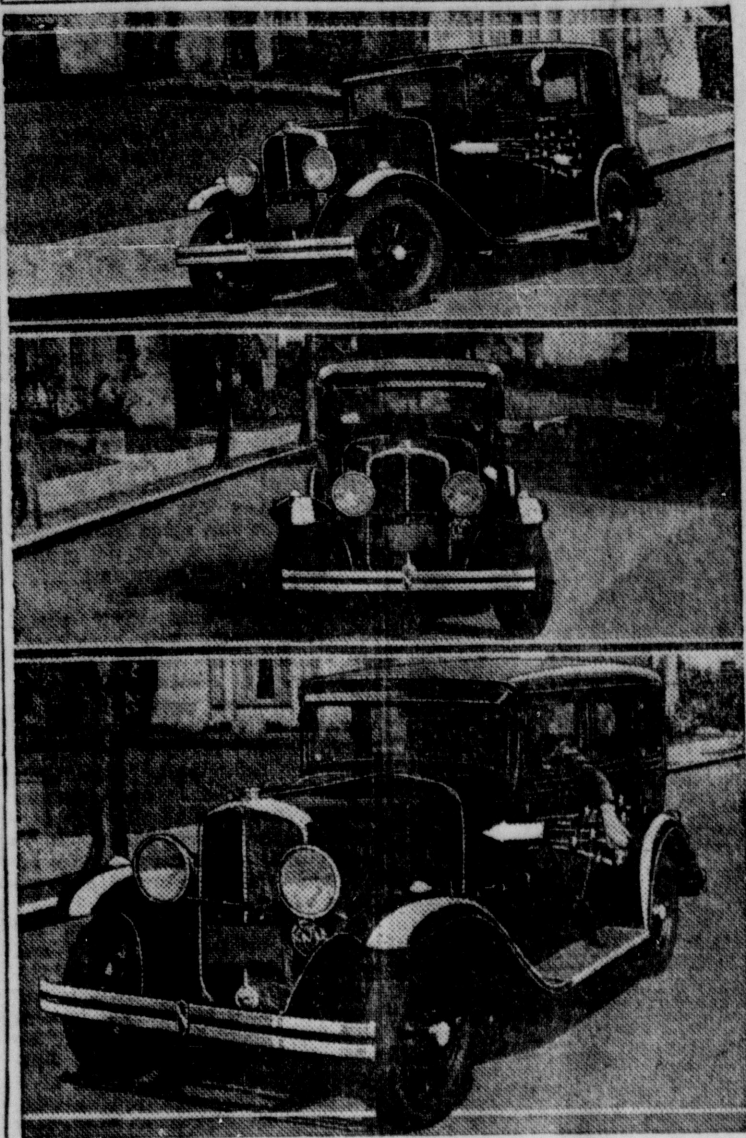
Years of specialized research and experimentation in the design of intake manifolds and cylinder heads has developed the smoothness responsible for the present marked trend toward the straight-eight type of power plant, says an official bulletin from the engineering department of Dodge Brothers just received by L. D. Coffing, local Dodge dealer.

Even while the "one-lungers" were chugging and jerking about the streets at the dawn of the industry, engineers were at work on plans for converting the single sledge-hammer blows of the one-cylinder power plant into a series of lighter taps that would give the same force but with less shock, the bulletin states.

"The four, six, eight and 12-cylinder engines followed in rapid succession," Coffing said. "But merely dividing the force of one great explosion into a series of lesser explosions was not the complete answer. Greater smoothness resulted, it is true, but then it became necessary to evolve a system of distributing the work more equally among the larger number of cylinders. Research finally centered around the cylinder head and the manifold, especially the latter. The correct design and proportion of these units necessitated an appraisal of the entire store of knowledge concerning the internal combustion engine. It required practically all that science and mathematics had to offer to arrive at the state of perfection attained in the new Dodge Brothers eight-in-line."

PROPER SIGNALS SHOWN

Pointing out that proper execution of arm signals is necessary for motorists, Charles Marble, Oakland agent here, today presents the proper position for the signals, an Oakland V-8 being used in the demonstration. The top photo shows the right turn signal, the arm being extended upward. In the center is shown the left hand turn signal, the arm being extended horizontally; in the lower, the stop or slow signal, the arm being held downward. The signal should be given at least 50 feet before the course of the car is to be changed.



OIL EXECUTIVE AIRS VIEWS ON FLYING SAFETY

Flying has graduated from its adventurous youth, and is now on a plane of dignity and safety equal to that of any other established mode of transportation, in the opinion of B. I. Graves, general sales manager for the organization distributing Veedol motor oils and greases on the Pacific Coast and in the Hawaiian Island territory.

"The barnstorming days are over," Graves declared. "The people realize that the romantic and adventuresome days are gone and that commercial airplane operation is a standardized industry standing on its own feet. Both state and federal laws have done their part in eliminating the unnecessary hazards of aviation."

"Pilots don't dive at crowds any more; neither do they sweep low over cities and buildings in performing crazy stunts. A transport pilot flies his passengers at least 1000 feet above a city and 500 feet above the ground. If this is impossible he must land at the earliest opportunity."

"Some persons in the industry have thought that the many regulations imposed by the aeronautics division of the United States Department of Commerce worked a hardship. The great majority know better. They know that in giving the public security it has given 'face' to the entire industry; made it a necessary adjunct to business and commercial life. It has certainly increased the number of passengers who ride our sky lanes."

"The total result is a stability and dignity for aviation which without regulations could never have been achieved, and a great step toward placing flying in the same class with railroads and steamship lines as accepted modes of safe and reliable transportation."

BREA

BREA, May 10.—Teachers of the Laurel grammar school entertained teachers of the Brea grammar school with a 6 o'clock luncheon in the kindergarten cafeteria at the Laurel school this week. Table decorations were in pink and green with tiny green umbrella place cards. Covers were laid for 20.

Miss Clotie Carroll, assisted by Miss Haldee Ann Gomer, were hostesses for the entertainment. Miss Carroll acted as toastmistress and Miss Gomer as dinner hostess.

While the Knights of Pythias were holding a lodge session Tuesday evening, the Pythian Sisters slipped into the dining hall and kitchen, taking home made apple pie, ice cream and making hot coffee, completely surprising the Pythians when they had finished their lodge duties.

Business transacted by the lodge while in session was in part electing a delegate to the grand lodge which is to be held in Sacramento May 19 to 22. Kenneth Sutliff was elected to represent the Brea lodge. Mrs. Sutliff will accompany her husband to Sacramento as she was elected by the Pythian Sisters to go as their delegate to the grand lodge.

Approximately 40 were present at the meeting. After the refreshments, dancing was enjoyed until a late hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Craig entertained at dinner in their home on West Cedar street Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kincaid, of Hollywood, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Jones of Fullerton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ross, of West Eucalyptus street, have as their house guests this week, Mr. Ross' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ross, of Redlands.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Barnes, of the C. C. M. O. lease entertained members of the school faculty at an evening of bridge in their home Wednesday evening. Four tables were engaged in playing. Prizes were awarded to those holding high score as follows: Mrs. Lennie Lemke, ladies' first prize; Mrs. Walter Lashley, second; men's first, Mr. Lemke; second, Ernest Payton. Mrs. Barnes used as her color scheme orange and yellow and spring flowers throughout the house.

Those enjoying the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Lemke, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Overton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Payton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lashley, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Payton, Mrs. Marjorie Fox, Miss Mabel Hutchison, Miss Harriet Fries, Mr. Tom Martin and William Croft.

Refreshments of pineapple short

cake with whipped cream and coffee were served at a late hour. Mrs. John Gnasy, of South Pomona avenue, was hostess at a post-nuptial miscellaneous shower given in her home Wednesday afternoon honoring Mrs. Deborah Neilsen, who before her marriage in Anaheim a few days ago to

Paul Neilsen, was Miss Deborah McVeigh, of Brea. The honoree was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts. Those present beside the honored guest were Mesdames Jack Burquist, Ira Miller, William Tremain, J. L. Mathews, Laurette Newel, Billie Craig.

BEGAN AS CARTOONIST

Gary Cooper, who has the title role in "The Texan," Paramount picture, had an early ambition to become a cartoonist. When he arrived in Los Angeles in 1924 he sought work as an illustrator and, failing, joined the ranks of the extras and rose to stardom.

The DOUBLE



who looks like
the star

ALL movie stars have doubles who look like them...but can't act like them.

And every gallon of ordinary motor oil contains one quart that looks like the other three but doesn't act like them in your motor. It has little or no lubricating value.

But every gallon of Quaker State Motor Oil contains four quarts of 100% lubrication. Refined from the highest grade Pennsylvania crude oil, Quaker State Motor Oil goes through the special Quaker State super-refining process in addition to and after ordinary refining steps.

That's why...when you use Quaker State Oil...your repair bills are reduced. That's why...when you use Quaker State Oil...your trade-in value increases.

And that's why more and more motorists demand Quaker State Motor Oil.

Stop today where the dealer displays the green and white Quaker State sign. Have your crankcase filled with Quaker State. You will see the difference. So will your motor. Try Quaker State today...now.



35¢
per quart

Quaker State
Oil Refining Co. of Calif.
LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO

AN EXTRA QUART OF LUBRICATION IN EVERY GALLON

GENERAL TIRE AIDS ORIENTAL AUTO DRIVERS

Today, as Huree Shunder Mokerjee, pride of Bow Bazaar, rides magnificently down the sweltering thoroughfares of his native Calcutta, to attend to his duties as "barrister-at-law," his equanimity is not nearly so likely to be shaken by the report that means that a tire on his gasoline-propelled Juggernaut has blown out, according to Jess Goodman, General Tire dealer here.

"It has not been so long ago that the report of a blown-out tire was as common throughout the Orient as the sound of a machine-gun in Chicago," Goodman said. "Tires were a gamble, usually with the cards stacked against the car-owner."

"For one thing, tires used to require more air pressure than they do today and, in the Orient,

it is a real job to pump up tires that need lots of air. Tire pumps are few and far between and the tires must be pumped up by hand by the lower caste natives.

"Enervated by the hot climate, by their meager diet of grains, and often by debilitating disease, the natives actually do not have the strength to pump up tires to the pressure once required. So, of course, they soon blow out."

"High cost of good tires once led Huree Chunder Mokerjee to buy the cheap tires of local manufacture or original equipment tires that were made to sell at a price but not necessarily to wear long."

"Since the East has learned about and has ridden on General tires, this has all been changed. They have found that General Dual 8's ride as safely and even better at much lower pressure and that, because of the present low price of crude rubber, the highest quality tires are within reach of foreign car owners."

FEW IN BIG TOWNS

With all the traffic congestion reported in big cities comes the report that only 9 per cent of the automobiles in the United States are owned in cities of half a million population or more.

EXCELSIOR GETS PARTNERS IN BAD

DETROIT, May 10.—(UP)—The Grand International Bottle, Rag and Scrap Iron Company, of North America and Europe, Willie Whitsett, president, and Gantlin Prechett, treasurer, is under a cloud with its owners and operators on six months' probation.

The trouble was caused by Excelsior, which is a horse and the firm's chief asset, Excelsior, President Whitsett explained to Judge C. E. Stein, was responsible for breaking into a garage and stealing automobile parts found in the wagon of the G. I. B. R. & S. I. C., which Excelsior draws. Messrs. Whitsett and Prechett, both negroes, told the court of their great surprise when officers found the stolen parts. Both figured it must have been Excelsior who was to blame.

So the partners are free on probation with instructions to see that Excelsior is made to understand the gravity of grand larceny and breaking and entering.



EIGHTS
and
SIXES

The Finest and most Valuable engineering Features

Nash owners are drawn from the most discriminating buyers of motor cars in the country.

They are attracted to the Nash "400" because of its unexcelled engineering features as well as because of its great beauty and luxurious performance.

The Twin-Ignition principle in motor design which results in greater power, speed, smoothness and economy is an excellent example of Nash engineering leadership.

Another is the centralized chassis lubrication on every model that enables you to quickly, scientifically, and economically lubricate every important chassis point.

Still another is the steel spring covers with lifetime lubrication which contributes so greatly to your riding comfort. Drive a Nash "400"—"it is as fine as money can build or buy."

Nash Features You Should Know

Centralized chassis lubrication, built-in, automatic radiator shutters, and the world's easiest steering in every model. Adjustable front seats. Steel spring covers with lifetime spring lubrication, in the Twin-Ignition Eight and Twin-Ignition Six lines. The priceless protection at no extra cost of Duplate, non-shatterable plate glass in all doors, windows, and windshields throughout the Twin-Ignition Eight line. This glass is also available at slight extra cost in all other Nash cars.

SINGLE SIX
\$935 to \$1155

TWIN-IGNITION SIX
\$1325 to \$1745

TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT
\$1675 to \$2385

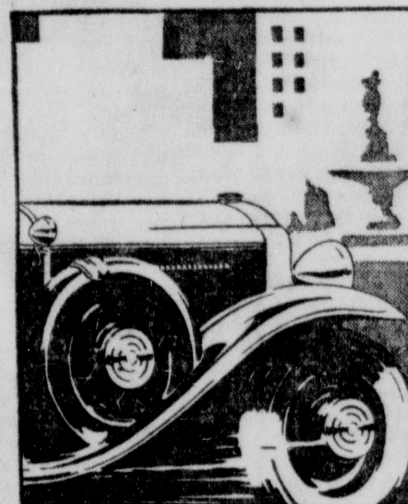
All prices f. o. b. factory—Convenient Monthly Payment Plan if Desired

NASH "400"
NASH-WARD MOTOR SALES

310-12 East Fifth Street

Phone 3306

SANTA ANA



THERE'S A
TREND TO
VALUE...

AMERICA IS CHOOSING

BUICK

Consider what these
SIX GREAT RECORDS
mean to you . . .

- 1 Two people have purchased Buicks, year after year, for every one buyer of any other automobile priced above \$1200.
- 2 There are 700,000 more people driving Buicks than any other of the fifteen makes of cars in Buick's price class.
- 3 Women, in every section of America, purchase more than twice as many Buicks as any other car priced above \$1200.
- 4 More than four out of every five—88 per cent of the great army of 1,500,000 Buick owners—buy Buicks again and again.
- 5 Month after month, today's Buick has won 30 to 50 per cent of the combined sales of the fifteen makes in its price class.
- 6 Buick owners alone purchase more Buicks than the total annual production of any other car priced above \$1200.

Buick offers three series and three wheelbases with fifteen luxurious body types, priced from \$1250 to \$2070, f. o. b. factory, special equipment extra. All available on the extremely liberal G. M. A. C. time payment plan.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Canadian Factories: Division of General Motors Corporation
McLaughlin-Buick, Oshawa, Ont. Builders of Buick and Marquette Motor Cars

REID MOTOR COMPANY

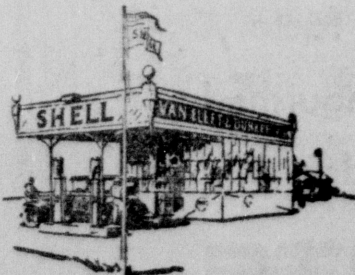
FIFTH and SPURGEON STREETS

PHONE 258

LINDER MOTOR SALES—HUNTINGTON BEACH

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

HUNDREDS OF SERVICE
STATIONS FROM
MEXICO TO
CANADA



V & D
VAN FLEET-DURKEE, INC.

"ORGANIZED
RESPONSIBILITY"

SHELL GASOLINE AND OIL
TIRES AND TUBES . . .
CHANSOR & LYON ACCESSORIES

NON-DRIP PUMP CURBS COST OF CAR OPERATION

Car owners are finding a pleasant way to reduce automobile operating expenses through the use of a new type, patented, non-drip pump and a five gallon can of lubricating oil, according to G. K. Rogers, local manager of the Western Auto Supply company.

"Many car owners have their crankcases drained and refilled at filling stations, but maintain the oil level from the home garage storage. Some prefer doing the whole job themselves.

"While there has always been a large demand for five gallon cans of motor oil from auto owners wishing to take advantage of the saving afforded by buying oil in bulk, there has been some objection to handling the heavy, container, and it was difficult to avoid spilling the oil when transferring it from the can to the car.

"To increase the popularity of the home garage filling station, the Western Auto stores are now featuring a complete outfit for home garage use which consists of a five gallon can of Zerolene, a patented non-drip pump and a quart measure. The new pump screws into the outlet of the five gallon can and provides a most efficient, convenient and economical oil storage for the home garage."

Peach Output In State Surveyed

MARYSVILLE, May 10.—A survey of California's 1930 peach crop has been started with a view to reducing the pack artificially if it appears that more fruit will be harvested than the market can absorb at a profit to growers and canners.

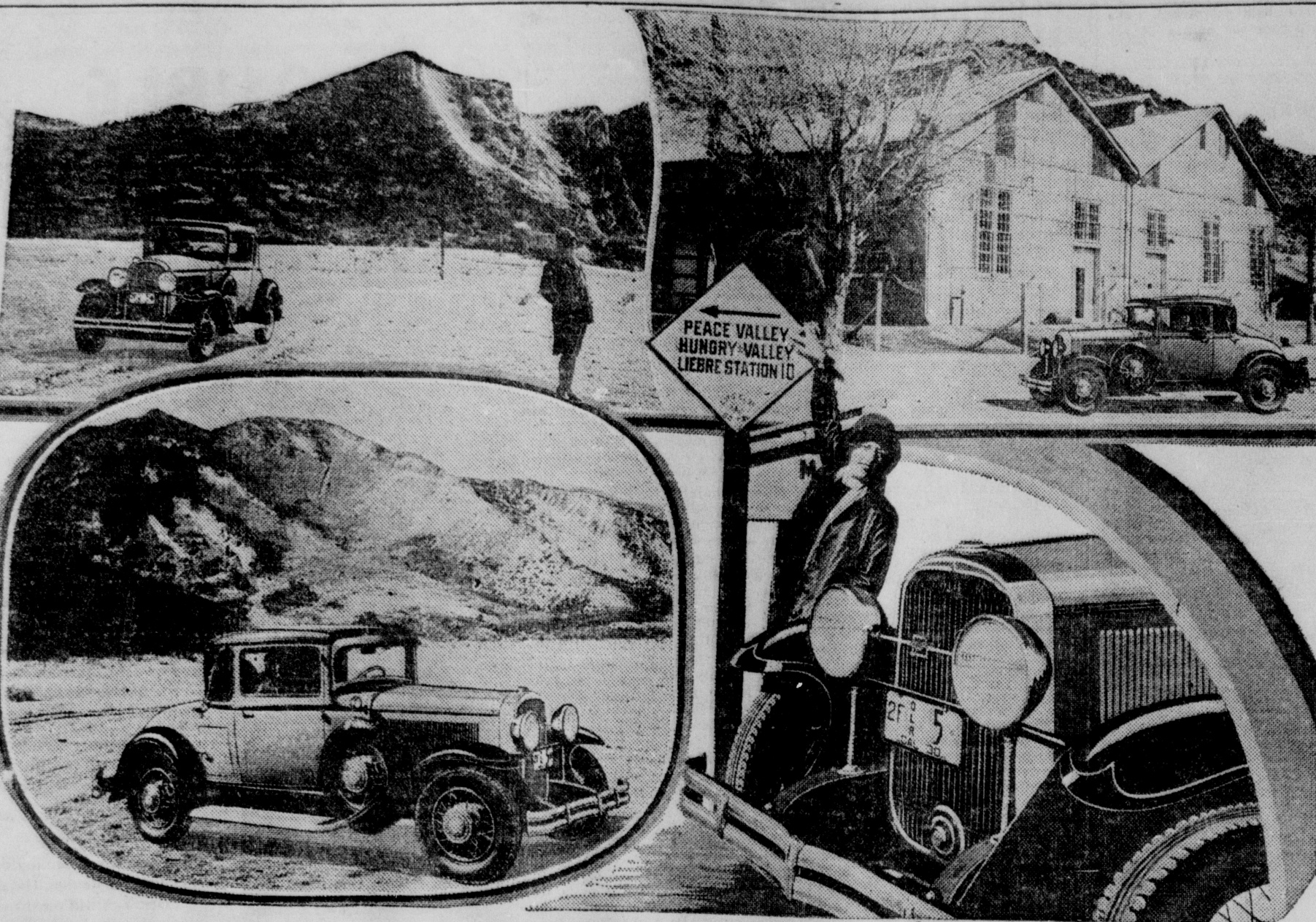
All of the 6,000 cling peach growers in the state will be asked to fill out a questionnaire revealing their acreage and expected tonnage.

According to A. K. Andross, Elmer county grower, an unusual drop of small peaches may eliminate the necessity for artificial limitation. Before the drop started, the

peach production this year was estimated at more than 18,000,000 cases, while it was not expected that the market could absorb more than 13,000,000 or 14,000,000 cases. The survey will be completed by June 1.

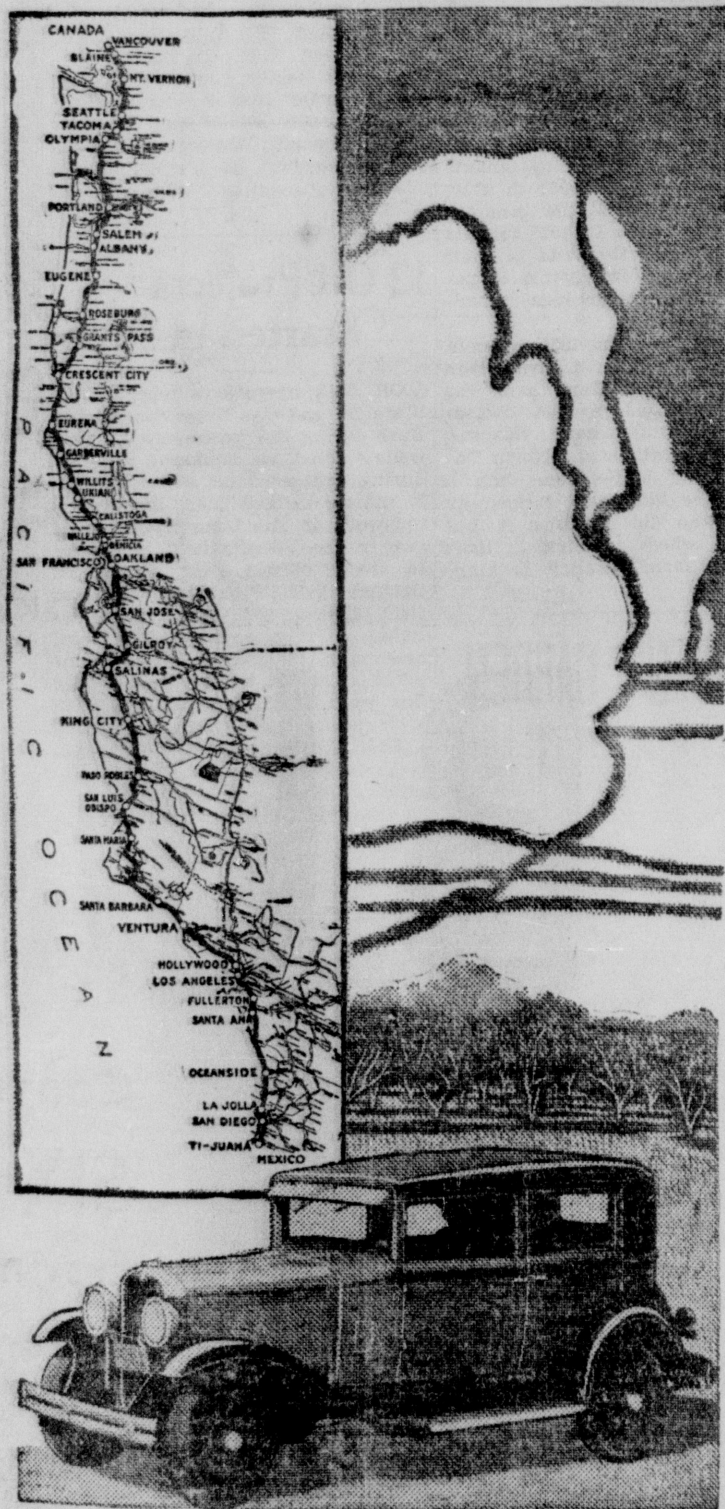
BUICK PARTY SCOUTS LINE OF NEW RIDGE ROUTE

J. W. Tubbs, manager of the R. E. Reid company, Buick distributor, today declared the happiness of thousands of Southland motorists at the recent announcement by the state highway commission that it would receive bids for construction of the first unit of the new highway that is to replace the difficult Ridge route, connecting the Southland with the northern part of the state. The pictures below show a Buick scouting the new route. Upper left—Buick in Peace valley below Gorman. Upper right—Scout car at oil pumping plant midway on new route. Lower left—Car near Violin canyon. Lower right—Buick turns off main highway near Gorman to follow survey of new road. The new road will shorten the route and eliminate grades and curves.



VACATION HIGHWAYS

It's easy to make the trip from Mexico to Canada over the Pacific and Redwood highways—just about as easy as driving down any street in any city, according to J. E. Headley, local dealer for the Oldsmobile and Viking. The view below shows a Viking 8 sedan on the road to the vacation land. The map shows the routes



Free Course For Poultry Men Set For Three Nights

Definite arrangements have been made for a poultry school to be held at the Garden Grove high school auditorium on the nights of May 21, 22 and 23, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

This school will be open to the public and it is hoped by the committee in charge of the arrangements that these dates will be satisfactory to a large number of people in the county. The school is under the auspices of the agricultural extension service and will be free to the public.



J. A. HATCH, D. C.
CHIROPRACTOR
Palmer Graduate
310-312 Otis Building
Corner Fourth and Main
Phone 2041 Residence 3266

P-I-P-E

FOR ALL PURPOSES

New and Used Pipe and Casing. All sizes—all kinds. Valves and Fittings. (Contracts taken to complete pipe lines.)
ADAMS PIPE WORKS
2025 Bay St. Tel. Tucker 4331
Los Angeles, Calif.

GRAPES HELD IDEAL FRUIT FOR GARDENS

Grapes were never more popular than at present. They make an ideal fruit to be grown on the home grounds as they take up such little space, and a yearly crop is almost certain. The use of grapes to produce an ornamental effect in the garden is to be encouraged. They can be eas-

ily trained over lattice, trellis or pergola.

Dig the hole as broad and deep as if a three-year apple tree were to be planted. Fill the hole up to the right depth for planting, with compost or rich soil. A few old bones in the bottom of the hole will make rich feeding for the grape vines later on. Trim the roots slightly and cut back the top to three or four strong buds. Always plant firmly.

POWELL TO BE LAWYER

William Powell will appear as a criminal lawyer in his next Paramount starring picture, "For the Defense."

USE AIRPLANE IN SURVEY FOR ENTIRE COUNTY

WASHINGTON, May 10.—Surveying the soil of an entire county from the air is the latest achievement of the bureau of chemistry and soils, U. S. department of agriculture. The land surveyed was Jennings county, 383 square miles, in Indiana.

Portions of a parish in Louisiana had previously been photographed from an airplane but this is the first time that air photographs for a base-map for a soil survey were made for a complete county. Approximately 430 aerial photographs were taken from altitudes varying from 13,000 to 15,000 feet.

The project enlisted the co-operation of the federal department of agriculture and Purdue university agricultural experiment station. Parts of three days were consumed in doing the job, since unfavorable weather conditions did not permit uninterrupted air-surveying.

Details at Glance

The photographs show roads, houses, streams, soil boundaries, eroded areas, as well as the distribution of woodlands, fields, shocks of corn and character of crops. Mark Baldwin of the Washington office of the bureau of chemistry and soils, says while ground surveying is necessary for examination of sub-soils, the airplane has proved its worthiness as an accurate and speedy method for outlining soil boundaries and defining areas of soil erosion.

The comparative costs of soil surveying by ground method and from the air, points out Baldwin, is the determining factor that will hinder or speed up the development of soil-mapping by airplane. The 383 square miles comprising Jennings county were surveyed at a cost of less than one cent an acre, and other counties could be mapped in a similar manner at costs varying from \$2000 to \$3000 for each county, depending upon its size.

The airplane also reduces the necessary ground surveying by about one-half, Baldwin adds.

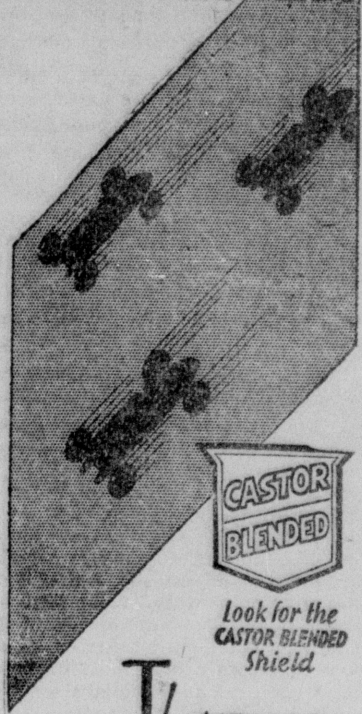
PROUTY IN NEW ROLE

Jed Prouty, the stuttering uncle in "The Broadway Melody," plays a comedy part in Edmund Goulding's "The Devil's Holiday," in which Nancy Carroll is starring at the Paramount studios.

STAR'S KIN ACTS

Gaylord Fendleton, nephew of Arthur V. Johnson, the screen's first matinee idol, is making his talking picture as one of Claudette Colbert's suitors in Paramount's "Manslaughter."

PENN-VIS - THE RECORD BREAKER



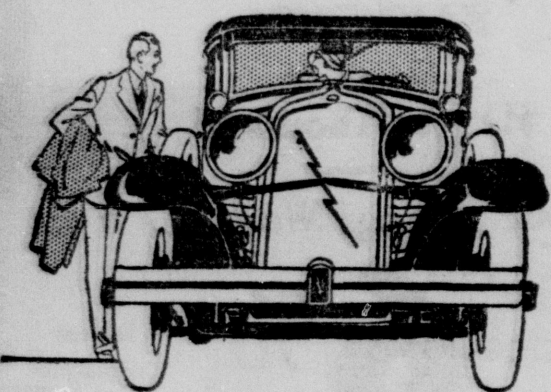
THE NEW DAY MOTOR OIL for your car.

PENN-VIS is the oil for speed records, for endurance records. It is the oil for everyday use in your own car, making your car run smoother, quieter, with far less wear on the vital parts.

PENN-VIS is super refined from 100% Pennsylvania and other Paraffine base crudes and blended with pure vegetable castor oil... the finest combination you can get for your car...at the cost of ordinary oil. Fill up today...look for the shield with the words "Castor Blended" for your protection!

PENN-VIS
T. S. Hunter Oil Co.
Distributors
1019 W. First Ph. 2034-W

MARMON Straight-Eight Headquarters



THE MARMON-ROOSEVELT is the lowest-priced car built by Marmon.

IT'S the first eight in the \$1000 field.

IT'S the only time-proved eight in this field.

IT SELLS for as low as \$450 down.

IT HAS Marmon looks.

IT HAS Marmon "road grip" and riding ease.

IT HAS Marmon precision manufacture.

IT HAS all Marmon has learned in four years of straight-eight concentration built into its sturdy engine.

IT'S THE TYPE of car a whole family enjoys.

IT COSTS nothing to try.

\$1000 FIELD MARMON-ROOSEVELT
\$1500 FIELD EIGHT-59
\$2000 FIELD EIGHT-79
\$3000-\$5000 FIELD BIG EIGHT

Southwest Marmon Motors

MAIN AT FIRST

PHONE 287

DODGE BROTHERS EIGHT

QUALITY MAKES THE LOW PRICE SEEM LOWER STILL

Quality is the first thing that strikes you when you examine the Dodge Eight-in-Line. » » The Mono-Piece Steel Bodies are beautiful, exceptionally roomy, safe, sturdy and silent. Quality characterizes the fine upholstery fabrics, the comfortable pillow-type cushions and smartly-designed fitments. » » Advanced eight-cylinder engineering provides smoothness, surging acceleration and tremendous reserve power with remarkable fuel economy. » » In every respect the car upholds the finest traditions of Dodge Brothers dependability — yet it sells for as little as \$1095 and up, at the factory. » » See the new Dodge Eight-in-Line and its distinguished low-priced companion car—the new, roomier Dodge Six.

SIXES AND EIGHTS

UPHOLDING EVERY TRADITION OF DODGE DEPENDABILITY

L. D. COFFING CO.

Phone 415

307 EAST FIFTH STREET

Santa Ana

4-Door Sedan, \$625; Coupe, \$590;
Roadster, \$610; 2-Door Sedan,
\$610; Touring, \$625; De Luxe
Coupe, \$625; De Luxe Sedan,
\$675. All prices f. o. b. factory.

NOW ONE OF THE LOWEST-PRICED CARS IN THE WORLD
PLYMOUTH
SOLD BY DE SOTO DEALERS EVERYWHERE

\$590

And up, f. o. b. factory

ORANGE COUNTY REAL ESTATE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

LAGUNA BEACH BUILDING FOR APRIL \$46,217

LAGUNA BEACH, May 10.—Building permits took an upward trend for April, with a good increase over March, reaching a total of \$46,217, though slightly below the same month last year.

Only one business building is represented, the drive-in market being erected at the foot of Forest avenue by Couse & Couse, now approaching completion. Chief among the dwellings is that of Jane Cooper, H. C. Hind builder, being built on Diamond street with the permit showing the valuation to be \$11,000.

Other dwellings, given in the order of owner, builder, location, type and estimated cost are, Walter F. Stromerson, built by himself at 316 Poplar street, \$3000; Thomas J. Harper, Baggs & Martin, 422 Graceland drive, \$2000; Nora C. Irvine, Smith Brothers, 438 Cypress street, \$4000; Chris J. Valante, Ropp & Mackey, 678 Cuprien way, \$2800; Harriet Tompkins, Charles Banta, Johnson street, \$900; James M. Ross, built by himself, 615 Whistler place, \$2500; Dora Bennett, Ropp & Mackey, Woods point, \$2500; F. W. Hand, Ropp & Mackey, \$3200.

Alterations or additions are being made in dwellings by G. L. Duncan at 2908 Coast boulevard south at an estimated cost of \$1000; by Leigh Guyer, work by H. C. Lind, at 859 Cliff drive, \$1000; by Edward O'Hare, on Rounsevell terrace, \$1000; R. H. Kennicott, work by C. E. Daniels, at 675 Bluebird Canyon drive, \$300; W. H. Kulzer, work by H. Michaelis, at 419 Thalia street, \$450; E. W. Walker, 535 Through street, \$175; Harriet Corey, work by Smith Brothers, ocean front between Anita and Thalia, \$700.

A permit for a garage, cost \$1000, was taken out by Clarence Thomas, work by J. G. Schleicher, Diamond street, construction to be of concrete. Minor permits were taken out by E. S. Wallace, F. Peycke, Laguna Beach Lumber company for erection of an incinerator at a cost of \$995, G. M. Cummer at 2713 Victoria drive for a studio, \$500; H. B. Jones for 100 worth of repairs at 362 Park avenue; A. H. Fanning, J. W. Hardie, Amanda Beyer, Yoch company, Elizabeth Gee. Many of these permits ran less than \$1.00.

L. A. County Leads U. S. In Real Estate Deals, Is Claimed

SACRAMENTO, May 10.—The most active real estate center of the United States continues to be Los Angeles county, according to real estate authorities.

During 1929, approximately 145,000 real estate deals were consummated by Los Angeles salesmen. There is an increased activity in sales of beach and resort property, according to Stephen Barnason, real estate commissioner. This same activity is noticeable in other sections of the state.

CONSTRUCTION ACTIVITY DUE FOR INCREASE

The resumption of home building is the next logical step in the resumption of normal building activity, according to a recent statement of Julius Barnes, chairman of the National Business Survey conference and chairman of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, following a report of conditions relating to residential construction made by the executive committee of the National Building Survey conference.

"In most sections an ample supply of credit for home building is available at reasonable cost," Mr. Barnes said. "Prices and terms for materials and equipment for such construction have become fairly well stabilized on a basis satisfactory to the purchaser. Permits issued for repairs and betterments to existing structures since the early part of the year have increased 30 per cent, and the stimulus in relieving unemployment is appreciable in relieving unemployment."

"With favorable season conditions also at hand it would appear that attention might now be directed with advantage to requirements for residential building. The resumption of prudent building activity in the residential field will aid materially in bringing employment back to normal."

"The most important single factor of recent development has been the increase in the supply and reduction in the cost of money available for residential buildings. It is true that prices and terms for construction are as favorable now as they are likely to be for any coming period of months."

WIDE INTEREST IS AROUSED IN NEW CLUBHOUSE

The new clubrooms of the Employees' Safety club of the Barr Lumber company of Santa Ana have created widespread interest. It was declared today. The company loaned the club a plot of ground and gave the club sufficient material with which to erect a home.

The club was organized several years ago, the purpose being to elevate the standards of protection in the mill, to eliminate accidents and to promote a friendly feeling.

The club carries benefits in case of sickness, accident or death, benefits and premiums being based on the earnings of the members. In order to gain membership in the club it is necessary to conform to certain requirements and each member is held responsible for certain duties.

The members elect their own officers and committees take care of finances, social and business. A sick committee visits members who are unable to work. Officers of the club are as follows: Robert Hopkins, president; S. Bessey, vice president; William Eckles, secretary and treasurer; C. Gilmore Ward and Frank Storey, directors.

The clubhouse of the organization is 20 by 24 feet in size. It has a red tile cement floor. A large fireplace is a feature of the clubhouse. Large windows provide ample light. The members have installed a large radio and comfortable furnishings.

The club's weekly meetings are held there and members enjoy their lunches in the clubhouse, with games and music being enjoyed.

The Barr Lumber company has several yards in the vicinity of Santa Ana and Los Angeles. O. H. Barr is president and general manager of the company.

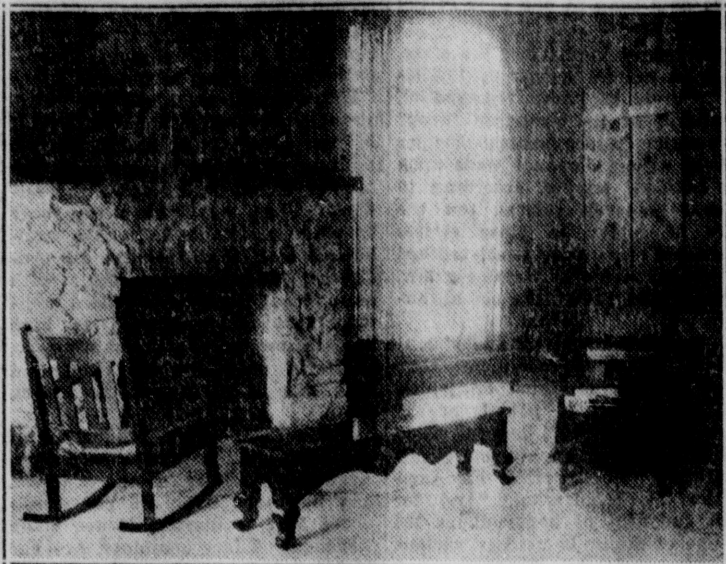
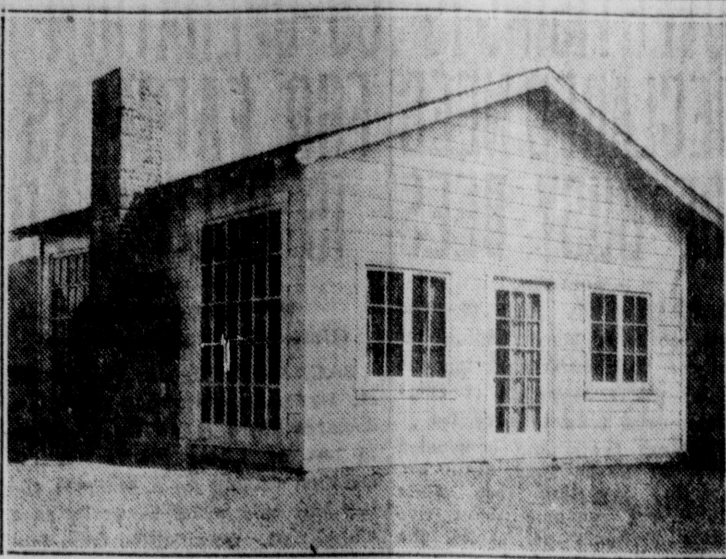
Industrial Meet Slated For North

An all-day industrial conference will be staged by the industrial division of the California Real Estate association in Oakland, June 7.

An inspection trip through several of the east bay important industrial plants will be in charge of Mattis.

CLUB'S ATTRACTIVE HOME

Top, exterior of the Employees' Safety club, formed by employees of the Barr Lumber company of Santa Ana, and below, interior view.



CHAIN FARMS SHOW GAIN IN UNITED STATES

BY CECIL OWEN
(United Press Farm Editor)

WASHINGTON, May 10.—(UP)—Following the trend of present-day business agriculture, most ancient of industries, has in recent years shown an increasing tendency toward concentration of farm ownership in a single proprietor or corporation.

This so-called "chain farming" is still in its infancy in the United States, department of agriculture studies indicate, but the trend has been accelerated in the past few years. A corresponding increase has occurred in farm tenancy until leased farms now constitute about 40 per cent of all the acreage in farms in this country.

Most of the increase in "chain farming"—ownership of two or more farms by a single individual or corporation—has come about in recent years through the acquisition of farms by insurance and mortgage companies at forced sales.

Simultaneously, however, there has been a development of "chain farming" by individuals. Whether this increase in chain farming will prove to be only a temporary development cannot now be foreseen, but it is considered unlikely by students of agriculture that the farmer can escape the prevailing tendency toward larger units and concentrated ownership. Opportunities for this type of farming are most likely to succeed in the case of crops such as wheat requiring large acreage and substantial capital.

Increase in farm tenancy is NOT regarded by agriculture department specialists as an unfavorable development. It is pointed out that it is better for a young farmer with limited capital to rent a fairly large farm with rich soil than to confine himself to the

smaller farm which he could buy with his small funds.

In six of the best agricultural states, half of the farm land was operated in 1925 by farmers who did not own it, the farm census that year disclosed. Each census since 1900 has shown an increase in the acreage operated by tenant farmers. The percentage of all land in farms operated by tenants was 23 per cent in 1900; in 1910, 25 per cent; in 1920, 27 per cent; in 1925, 28 per cent. In 1925 tenants owning none of the land in their farms had over two-fifths, 40 per cent, of the entire acreage in harvested crops.

The six states in 1925 wherein the leased acreage in farms was equal to, or greater than, the acreage operated by its owners were Illinois, Oklahoma, Kansas, Iowa, South Dakota and North Dakota. In 10 states less than a fifth of the land was farmed by persons who did not own it, but in states where farming is most important farm tenancy is highest.

CHILDREN'S GARDEN DEVELOPS PATIENCE

A small space set aside for the children will give them many happy and interesting days and will help wonderfully to develop the qualities of self-reliance and of patience; teaching at the same time the sense of aesthetic beauty and the love of harmony; and best of all, impressing on their young minds the truth that faithful labor is rewarded, while indolence and carelessness bring their own penalties and losses.

Let each child have a garden "patch" of his own. Give him an assortment that will mean all-season bloom. That will keep him interested. Show him how to plant and how to care for the garden, but do not do it for him. Perennials are preferred to annuals because the child will learn to know the foliage and will not pull the plant when he is weeding.

Garden tools made in small sizes, made particularly for children, are readily available and will add further to the child's pleasure.

HOMER E. EDDY NEW MANAGER FOR COMPANY

Orange county residents who are property owners at Lake Arrowhead or who frequent that resort as vacationists will be interested in the announcement that the Arrowhead Lake company, Los Angeles, owners and developers of Lake Arrowhead, has appointed Homer E. Eddy, of Fullerton, as Orange county manager for the company.

It is Mr. Eddy's intention to establish a real service bureau for Lake Arrowhead in Orange county, where complete information will be available at all times for vacationists and others who may be interested in Lake Arrowhead from a summer resort standpoint or from the property owning standpoint.

Mr. Eddy's headquarters will be at 147 West Ash street, Fullerton, and he is already busy at work building up a county-wide organization among real estate brokers in the county who will represent Lake Arrowhead in their respective communities.

"Like a good many other men who have lived in Orange county, anywhere from five to ten years, and who have visited Lake Arrowhead semi-occasionally, I thought I knew something about that resort, until I became associated with the property and spent my first real ten days there recently, prior to opening the Orange county service bureau for Lake Arrowhead," declared Mr. Eddy yesterday.

Mr. Eddy announces the appointment of the following Orange county realtors as members of the Lake Arrowhead Orange county sales organization: Fullerton, C. W. Austin, R. O. Goodson, Irwin & Irwin, H. L. Ustick, Askin Realty Company; Orange, Dan O'Hanlon, O. M. Roddeck; Anaheim, Ralph W. Maas, Lawrence P. Kraemer, Tobin & Durkee, W. L. Morris Realty Company; Santa Ana, Warner Realty Company, C. A. Westgate, Fuller and Fowler, C. B. Stockton; Garden Grove, F. M. Raefsky; La Habra, W. C. Mark; Placentia, Edward C. Walls.

12 Oil Projects Started In State

Oil field operations reported to State Oil and Gas Supervisor R. D. Bush during the week show 12 new wells started, as compared with 20 during the previous week. Of the 12 notices to drill filed, three were for wells in the Long Beach field, two in the Potrero field, one each in the Richfield field, Santa Fe Springs field, Piru field, Rincon field, Elwood field and two in the fields of Kern county. The total new wells this year is 259, as compared with 500 at the same date last year. L. C. Stimmel will drill the well in the Richfield district. Abandonments numbered eight, as compared with 12 during the previous week. The total to date this year is 188; total to same date last year, 175.

DIRECTS DANCE NUMBERS
David Bennett, former New York stage dance master, is directing the dance numbers in Paramount's all-theatrical film of the Schwab and Mandel golf musical comedy.

La Habra Heights Persimmon Tract Secured In Trade

LA HABRA, May 10.—P. J. Weisel, well-known La Habra avocado rancher, has added another five acres to his holdings in the Heights with the purchase of the Lewis Meyers ranch on North Cypress street. The ranch consists of five acres of persimmons and is improved with a modern six-room house.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyers will return to Whittier to make their home as Mr. Meyers has been in business there for a number of years. In closing the deal Mr. and Mrs. Meyers took Whittier residential property and it is here they will reside.

New Enterprises For Laguna Beach

LAGUNA BEACH, May 10.—Among new business enterprises started or soon to start are a fish market, Anthony Derkum, with Joe Brown; hair dressing in the store of Elinor Hutchins; a fruit stand to be opened where Louis Burnham used to be, Fred Verdugo temporarily in charge; the Village Cabinet shop in the Jester Warehouse; wood novelties at 1254 Coast boulevard south by George R. Paine and C. James Koerner; hair dressing by Ethel Morris in former Miriam Smith realty office on Forest avenue; Swinging Kettle soon at extreme eastern end of city as cafe; Wood Box to new location in Ryan building, Arch Beach; O'Hara store and cafe, recently reopened, by M. R. McElhann, Arch Beach. The Macbeth shop expects to move into the re-

REALTY CHIEFS TO CONFER ON UNDESIRABLES

Officials of the California Real Estate association and of the state real estate department are awaiting with interest the outcome of a conference to be held at which representatives from five midwestern states will meet to effect cooperation in the keeping and exchanging of records of undesirable in the real estate business.

Questions of reciprocity between the states in ascertaining qualifications of applicants for licenses and mutual administrative problems are items to be taken up.

Interest to the professional conduct committee of the California Real Estate association, formed to cooperate with the arbitration committees of the local real estate boards in solving problems arising through misunderstandings of board members, and other problems which call for arbitration. W. T. B. Campbell, West Hollywood, chairman of the committee, has been holding regular meetings of his group.

modeled building at the corner of Laguna avenue and the boulevard and the Couse drive-in market will soon be ready for business. Mr. Verdugo and Mr. Derkum are not new in business here, both having been engaged about two years ago in this city in the lines they are now opening.

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FARM NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

Crocheron To Tell Far East Marketing Situation

FARM BUREAUS TAKE INTEREST IN TAX BILLS

(Editor's note—Following is an address given over radio station KREG, May 5.)

ROLAND D. FLAHERTY
Executive Secretary Orange County Farm Bureau

The farmer has witnessed the cost of California government increase at the rate of 35% annually since 1911, the year of the adoption of the present dual system of taxation. He has seen the public debt increase over 700% during the same period while the state's population has little more than doubled and the assessed valuation has little more than tripled. I had before me numerous tax bills, from an adjoining county, wherein the actual taxes were as much or more than the assessed valuation of the property itself.

Many Assessments

In many parts of California the farmer smarts from the sting of the special assessment. Property is being confiscated, due to the inability or failure of administrators to levy special assessments in proportion to benefit derived. Improvement projects are being initiated and sponsored by and for the welfare of one class of people and are being paid for by another—the real estate owner. Due to the frequent inability of property owners to make additional investments, ultimately profitable though they may be, farmers are being forced to reduce the size of their holdings to uneconomic units and home owners are finding real estate ownership either undesirable or an impossibility.

The thoughtful farmer senses his need for government services and realizes full well his dependence upon a stable and suitable government. In the study of these complicated problems, however, he, like 99% of our population, is both untrained and poorly equipped. He finds public commissions to be either uninformed or unmindful of the peculiarities of his industry and therefore his needs to be unheeded.

Study Taxation

Facing such a dilemma, the farmers are forced to study taxation, not individually, because this they cannot do—but collectively. The Orange County Farm Bureau, aided by the tax research department of the California Farm Bureau Federation and county and center farm bureau tax committees scattered throughout the breadth of this state represents a humble endeavor to do this.

In a simpler society the general property tax was perhaps as just a method of taxation as could be employed. Most property was visible to the eye of the assessor and could be properly listed. Since the Civil War, however, there has been a rapid increase in intangible property and no method of direct taxation has been devised by which it can be made to bear its just share of the burdens of government.

And then in the industrial evolution now going on a larger share of our national income finds expression in the form of wages and salaries. In our earlier days income, and therefore ability to pay taxes, was generally associated with property in some form. The individual artisan with his stock of goods, receiving no salary but depending upon the profits of his business for his livelihood; the

SPEEDING UP CANTALOUPE

In ten years cantaloupe growers have succeeded in advancing the ripening of the fruit from June 5 to the middle of April and already this year the vanguard of 26,000 carloads are on their way east from Imperial valley, where they are grown on 52,000 acres. The girl shown here demonstrates how it's done. Paper caps are put over the tender vines to keep out the cold.



farmer operating his farm with his own equipment, are instances which readily come to mind. In those days salaries were few and small and earnings were associated directly with ownership of property.

New Conditions

Today, however, we are living in another world. Where once were thousands of blacksmiths and carpenters and Masons; all engaged in a little business of their own, we today have great centralized industrial plants and powerful construction companies which have absorbed the independent individual or partnership operators of earlier times. Instead of the thousands of independent small merchants depending upon their profits for their living, we have an increasing number of great chain store systems employing managers on salaries, who are taking the place of the merchants who received no salaries as such. The result is that an ever increasing part of our national income is absorbed by salaries, wages, commissions and fees. The federal income tax has accentuated this tendency. For, following its adoption, many corporations absorbed as large a proportion of their profits as they could in salaries to the owners of the corporation. This, of course, was to avoid payment of corporation income taxes.

Times Changed

It thus has come about that income all the while is less dependent upon ownership of property than it was in former times. While ownership of property was therefore once a fairly satisfactory test of ability to pay, that is no longer the fact. Tax authorities estimate that in the United States as a whole, the ownership of property, both tangible and intangible, produces not more than 20 per cent of total net income. And yet we are told by the United States census bureau that 75 per cent of the revenue of the states and local units of government is derived from the general property tax. In practice, of course, as we all know, tangible personal property largely escapes taxation. Writing on this subject Professor Seligman in his "Essays in Taxation" says, "the tax on personality is levied virtually only on those who already stand

on the assessor's books as liable to the tax on realty. Those who own no real estate are in most cases not taxed at all; those who possess realty bear the taxes of both. The weight of taxation really rests on the farmer, because in the rural districts the assessors add the personality, which is generally visible and tangible, to the realty, and impose the tax on both. We hear a great deal about the decline on farming land. But one of its chief causes has been singularly overlooked. It is the over-burdening of the agriculturist by the general property tax in the remainder of the state becomes a general property tax in the rural regions. The farmer bears not only his share, but also that of the other classes of society." This is the statement of an authority.

Quick Assets

In all our business relations we recognize the fact that real estate becomes all the time a less valued factor in the production of wealth. Suppose you are engaged in manufacturing and go to your bank to establish a line of credit and are required to make a financial statement to your banker. What is he chiefly interested in? Not in your physical plant. He is likely to say that is only "bricks and mortar." He is interested in your quick assets. He is more interested in your earnings, and perhaps even more in the character of the management. And these factors rank in the same order if you wish to sell your business. Now, the general property tax reverses this order. The real estate is taxed heavily, the quick assets little, and the "good will" which is expressed in the earnings and management, is taxed not at all.

While the general property tax unduly burdens all real estate, it bears especially heavy upon farm lands. It is agreed among the economists, I think, that it is much easier to shift taxes levied upon the improvements than it is taxes upon the land itself, and of course, improvements are a part of the real estate. In land devoted to other uses than agriculture, the value of the buildings erected upon the land is relatively a far greater proportion of the whole than in the case of the farm. Nearly all the states, recognizing

ADVERTISING IS DECLARED NEED OF BUSY BEES

SACRAMENTO, May 10.—The busy bee is so busy minding her business, that she's neglecting one of the prime essentials of competition—she fails to advertise.

At least that's the conclusion drawn by E. E. Todd, state bee inspector, revealing that while Californians consume about two pounds of honey per capita, the bee keeper's dollar is less elastic right now than at any time in the past 30 years.

The apiculture industry of the state, with an annual output of 16,000,000 pounds of honey representing one-tenth of the American "crop" is meeting approximately 50 per cent of export demands made upon the national supply, according to federal research figures, but the ratio of honey to other sweets consumed by the sweet-toothed American people is amazingly low, according to the state's bee authorities.

"For every pound of honey consumed in America, more than three pounds of jams or jellies, and more than 15 pounds of syrups are consumed," declared Todd today, reporting on bee and honey conditions to Director of Agriculture G. H. Hecke. "And for each spoonful of honey about 185 spoons of sugar is used in various ways."

For the most part government-gathered statistics show, according to Todd, that while 87 per cent of folks say they prefer honey to other sweets, but 22 per cent buy that commodity as regularly as competing products; 44 per cent buy it occasionally, and 7 per cent never. Only 5 per cent of Americans eat honey in greater quantities than other sweets, despite the well known healthfulness of that food.

"Apparently the bee keeper is at fault, if these figures prove a neglect of honey," declared Todd.

Land Flooded By River Reclaimed

NEW ORLEANS, May 10.—Aunt of the mud and devastation spread by the Mississippi flood of 1927 has arisen a new agriculture in the river valley. The work of reclaiming the land inundated by the flood has at last shown fruit. In three years millions of acres of land in Illinois, Arkansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri and Tennessee, have been transformed from a barren water-swept area into acres of golden grain, cotton and corn. Official figures report that the homes and lands of 331,159 persons in 170 counties of these states were ruined during the flood. Today there are only a few of these wrecked homes to remind one of the terrible havoc wrought by the mighty Mississippi.

Alone, the farmers of the affected areas could never have effected the comeback. President Hoover, then secretary of commerce, took a hand. The Red Cross aided. And the rehabilitation of the flooded lands produced as many heroes as the brave deeds during the flood itself made.

ing the defects of the general property tax, now levy special taxes on one kind and another. The tax upon gasoline is perhaps the most striking recent development in this direction. The states, however, cannot derive sufficient revenue from this source. The general property tax therefore will remain unless some substitute be found for it. The only alternative to the general property of which I know is a tax upon incomes. The tax research department of the California Farm Bureau federation is studying this question, as it affects agriculture, but as yet is not ready to take a definite position on it.

Efficiency is the watch-word of the day. Many private enterprises were declared insolvent during the post war depression because of inefficiencies of some kind. It is to be regretted that our public offices should not have been subjected to a similar culling process.

Bulletin Prepared

The California Farm Bureau federation, through its state, county and center departments, is doing much to make for more efficient government. In 1929, the farm bureau prepared a bulletin on county government budgets and conducted discussions on this subject in 42 different counties of the state. The purpose of the bulletin and of the meetings was to facilitate the analysis of the operation of county government and to create interest in this important subject. We have an active tax research committee in the Orange County Farm Bureau, and as the active farmers organization of Orange county we are studying our needs as well as our county government. Too often the hands of public officials are tied by the throngs of indiscriminate and uninformed chronic knocker. We have confidence in our county officials and it is our aim to be constructive in our positions and policies.

CO-OPERATION FOR FARMERS IS HELD NEED

BY JAMES ROWE
(United Press Correspondent)

SACRAMENTO, May 10.—Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture, declares there is no longer profit to be had where the farmer insists on dealing as a separate entity but only when he works as a single unit. Competition from foreign countries is becoming too strong, says Hyde, and production is doubled in nearly every agricultural country without a sympathetic increase in demand.

Experts can warn all they wish about curtailed production but it is just a waste of breath, in the opinion of Hyde. Annually, the farmer listens and refuses the advice. Thus, agriculture can only be made profitable through a marketing plan that includes all producers. It cannot be dealt with as a local disorder. Where general cost of production is high and in prospect of remaining so, there is only one salvation and that lies in saving on marketing costs.

Since 1900, wheat production of the world's greatest producers, Argentina, Australia and Canada, has increased over 300 per cent—proof that production is not being lessened. Their combined acreage is now greater than the United States, whereas only a few years ago it was but a third.

This same condition exists for dairy products. Exports from great dairy countries of New Zealand, Austria, South Africa and Argentina, have increased seven times since 1900.

Refrigeration methods, now claiming the attention of California agriculturists, have enabled Australia, South Africa, New Zealand, Brazil and Chile to export of world importance in the export of orange, plums, grapefruit, raisins, currants and apples.

Russia has nearly doubled her cotton acreage since the war and Cuba and Java have likewise increased their sugar acreage.

All these facts prove that overproduction is a continuing evil resulting in lower prices. There is no prospect of any farmers abandoning their trade in wholesale lots. If they are to make money it stands to reason the only way is by sensible marketing. Done cheaply enough and in quantity, expense of production will neutralize. The natural result—expansion of foreign trade and still an only normal increase in production. California can compete with other countries which are able to underprice them through lower priced labor and less expensive production.

At present, every state is competing with its neighbor. As an example that localized marketing isn't staple, Hyde points to Maine, potato raising state.

In 1925, Maine growers produced 37,900,000 bushels of potatoes but received only 42 cents per bushel or \$15,900,000. In 1925 they produced 37,750,000 bushels and received \$1.86 per bushel or \$69,775,000. Because of the variation of the national crop of which only a 25 per cent fluctuation was visible in Maine, the price variation of \$1.10 is accounted for.

This year Maine is receiving big prices for a big crop simply because there is a shortage in other areas. Yet agriculturists claim that increased production is the cause of universally low prices. Locally no, nationally yes, but not accountably beforehand. Put the whole nation of potatoes or any other crop on a co-operative basis and there is creation of a stabilized market and stabilized production, thinks Hyde.

STATE HOLSTEINS WIN THREE PLACES

Fourth, 10th and 14th places on the national Holstein butter fat list on two daily milkings for 10 months have just been won by California Holsteins that have qualified records with living calves, according to the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. All of these are in the same herd.

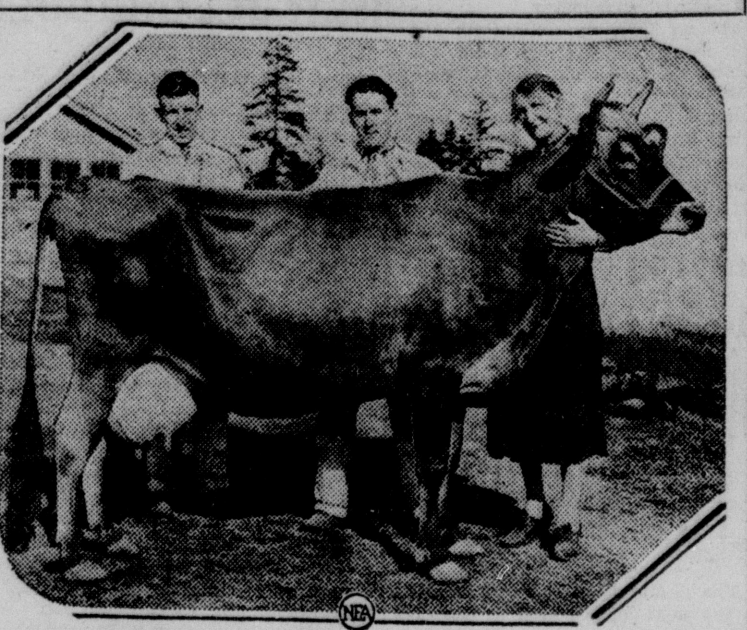
June Acres Aggie Mead Acme, owned by V. F. Dolcini, of Davis, Cal., has won fourth place on the national Holstein butterfat list with 13,823 pounds of milk testing 3.8 per cent fat and containing 525.8 pounds of butterfat as a junior three-year-old on two-time milking, a record equivalent to 650 pounds of fat at maturity.

June Acres Mercedes Mead attained tenth place among junior two-year-olds on ten month test and two-time milking with 12,812 pounds of milk containing 430.8 pounds of butterfat, mature equivalent exceeding 600 pounds fat.

June Acres Mead Argie is credited in the same classification with 11,000 pounds of milk, testing 3.9 per cent fat and containing 424.4 pounds of butterfat, ranking fourteenth on the national fat list and equivalent at maturity to approximately 600 pounds fat on two daily milkings.

WOMAN OWNS CHAMPION COW

Mrs. Florence Gale Neal of Oregon City and her champ Jersey cow, "Tiddleywink's Quality Girl." Two of her sons, Richard and John, are shown with her.



PRUNING OF TREES, SHRUBS ESSENTIAL

To plant shrubs, dig generous sized holes with perpendicular sides (never saucer shape). Put the good dirt to one side so that you can use it around the roots. Loosen up the soil in the bottom of the hole.

Set the shrubs at about the same depth they stood in the nursery or slightly deeper. Spread roots out naturally and work soil over and around them. Keep putting in good dirt until the hole is nearly full, tramping the dirt firmly about the roots. If the ground is dry pour in a bucket of water. Finally fill up the hole with loose dirt, which should not be tramped.

At planting time all trees and plants must be pruned if best results are to be expected the first year. Cut back shrubs one-third to one-half. If shrubs are heavily branched, cut out a few whole branches at the base.

FARMERS SAVE

Minnesota farmers, through a co-operative organization, have succeeded in buying gasoline, kerosene and lubricating oils at a considerable saving. Last year more than a cent and a half a gallon was saved on gasoline.

1000 Pounds of Butterfat Produced by Oregon Cow in 12 Months

OREGON CITY, Ore., May 10.—Florence Greeley's advice to young men was applicable to young women as well. Mrs. Florence Neal thought 10 years ago. So she packed up, left Connecticut and headed west.

Greeley's words in her case proved true, for she now holds the distinction of being the only woman in America to breed and test a Jersey cow that has produced 1000 pounds of butterfat in one year.

Back of Mrs. Neal's success is a story of hard work and perseverance. Her champion cow, "Tiddleywink's Quality Girl," came through with her record production only after Mrs. Neal had raised and cared for her from the time she was born.

With the help of three sons, Mrs. Neal treated and tested the cow under the supervision of the state agricultural college. In return for her care, the cow gave Mrs. Neal 1000 pounds of butterfat and 17,278 pounds of milk. That meant a profit of \$976 above feed cost.

MARKET MANY EGGS

Nine co-operative marketing associations marketed 104 billion dozen eggs during 1928.

EXPERT WILL GIVE TALK IN ANAHEIM HIGH

In a series of addresses to be given throughout the state, Prof. B. H. Cocherson, director of agricultural extension in the University of California, will tell of his findings regarding market possibilities for California crops in the far east. In announcing this series of lectures, Professor Cocherson says the scheduled talks will be the only ones he will make in the state on the subject. Through the farm advisor's office, arrangements have been made for him to address Orange county people at the Anaheim high school auditorium, May 27 at 8 p. m.

The report of the investigation, written by Professor Cocherson and W. J. Norton, extension specialist, in illustrative material, who accompanied him, is a voluminous document of 366 pages with 120 tables of figures, 20 graphs and 60 illustrations. In his talk, which will be illustrated by slides and moving pictures taken by Norton, he will boil down his findings into three-quarters of an hour. The moving pictures will occupy approximately an hour.

An edition of 20,000 copies of the report of the eight months' study has been published and copies will be available for those who are interested in the subject. Professor Cocherson warns that his address will be no thrilling talk of travel and adventure, but a serious presentation of Asiatic marketing for farmers and business men.

Two-Faced Calf Lacking Balance

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, Mont., May 10.—A little two-faced calf on the William Crabtree ranch would be only too willing to trade one for a balance wheel. Apparently healthy in most respects, the animal was born without a sense of balance. Whenever placed on its four gangly legs, it topples over.

Incidentally, the two faces and almost two heads come in handy at meal time as the calf can eat equally well with either mouth.

THE FAMILY ALBUM—INFORMATION

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

ANSWERS DOORBELL. STRANGER ASKS CAN HE TELL HIM WHERE THE PLETCHERS LIVE

CALLS TO FAMILY DOES ANYBODY KNOW WHERE A FAMILY NAMED PLETCHER LIVES

WIFE SHOUTS FROM UPSTAIRS IT'S THE THIRD HOUSE FROM THE CORNER TWO BLOCKS DOWN AND WHY DOES HE WANT TO KNOW

EXPLAINS HE DOES NOT IT'S A MAN AT THE DOOR WANTS TO KNOW, AND THAT'S THE PLETCHERS' HOUSE, THIS IS PLETCHER

WIFE CALLS SHE'S SURE HE SAID PLETCHER, AND WAIT TILL SHE GETS WILFRED TO TURN OFF THE WATER IN THE BATHROOM SO SHE CAN HEAR

AFTER A LOT OF CALLING UPSTAIRS WATER IS TURNED OFF WILFRED SUGGESTS IT MAY BE THE NEW HOUSE ON ELM RD.

THIS STARTS DEBATE WITH HER MOTHER WHO IS SURE THAT A FAMILY NAMED PERKINS HAVE MOVED IN THERE

STRANGER AT DOOR MUTTERS NEVER MIND AND DEPARTS HURRIEDLY

GLUYAS WILLIAMS

Have You Something You Would Like to Dispose of

?

If you have—why not place it in the largest show window in Orange County?

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION of THE REGISTER

The cost is very small and you will give 60,000 people the opportunity to buy what you have for sale.

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MAGAZINE

PEOPLES PAPER OF ALL ORANGE COUNTY UNIFIED

Santa Ana Register

Church
News

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MAY 1930



REGISTER'S WEEKLY THEATERS PAGE

"ROGUE SONG" HERE FOR WEEK'S SHOWING

Gary Cooper Here For 4 Days In "The Texan"

WESTERN FILM
SHOWS COOPER
AS DESPERADO

Five hundred dollars is what the Llano Kid was worth to the people of Texas back in 1885, dead or alive. He's alive at the Fox Broadway and he's worth a whole lot more than that in entertainment. There are more thrills with Gary Cooper, as the Llano Kid, in "The Texan," than there were even in the great Western outdoor spectacle romance, "The Virginian." And that's saying a lot.

"The Texan," which opens at the Fox Broadway theatre Monday, is Paramount's companion picture to "The Virginian." Again Cooper brings to life the spirit of the plainsmen pioneers, this time in a tremendous action drama which takes him from the rolling plains of Texas to the impressive pampas of South America.

Fay Wray is the girl who captures Cooper's heart in this strange love story. Cooper, a Texas badman, enters into a pact to pose as the long lost son of a wealthy South American woman. At the sumptuous hacienda, he wins the heart of the woman's lovely niece, and is accepted as

KEN MAYNARD FILM
SHOWS HERE NOW

Ken Maynard, star of "The Fighting Legion," Universal western thriller, now showing at the Walker's State theater, a picture built around an actual occurrence in the history of the Texas rangers is an honorary member of the Lone Star state's world famous constabulary, Maynard, a native Texan, was made an honorary member of the rangers several years ago when he made an appearance at one of their conventions and entertained with feats of horsemanship, marksmanship and fancy roping.

Dorothy Dwan, who appears opposite Maynard, is the daughter of the youngest colonel in the United States army during the world war. Her father was Colonel George Hugh Smith, of Philadelphia, who achieved that rank at the age of 35.

the son of the house. His new interests awaken his better instincts, and he fights to escape his nefarious bargain.

Emma Dunn, as the wealthy senora, gives a moving performance in a really great role. O. Henry wrote the original story which Paramount has made into a truly worthwhile moving picture, and the turns of comedy, drama, humor, pathos and romance make up a really varied entertainment with a strangely moving plot.

AMOS AND ANDY
TO GET MILLION
FOR PICTURE

HOLLYWOOD, May 10.—Unknown a year ago, two blackface entertainers have been enticed to Hollywood to capitalize their radio fame, and earn something like a million dollars in their first talking picture appearance.

"Amos 'n' Andy" started in a small way over the radio, with Check and Double Check for a title of their sentimental dialogue. They picked up a following, and soon became widely known over the National Broadcasting network. Movie offers came to them, very modest at first, until Radio Pictures made them a proposition including a percentage of the proceeds, that the pair couldn't turn down. In signing the papers, they revealed their real names—Freeman F. Gosden (Amos) and Charles J. Correll (Andy).

Their rise recalls that of Moran and Mack, the two Black Crows, who first became famous making phonograph records. Then they graduated to radio and to talking pictures, where the traditional pot of gold was theirs.

There are all kinds of ways to bust into the movies.

Lloyd Unit Off
For Honolulu

Arrangements for the largest movement of motion picture players ever to be made from these shores, were completed by the Harold Lloyd corporation yesterday when the production manager John L. Murphy, closed a deal with the Matson Line, for the unit to sail on the Malolo for Honolulu on May 24. At least fifty people will be included in the Lloyd troupe which will go to Honolulu for the purpose of making scenes aboard the ship and on land for the new Lloyd talking picture, "Feet First," now in production.

"ROGUE SONG" STAR

"HOLD EVERY-
THING" STARTS
HERE SUNDAY

A veritable sensation has been created in "Hold Everything," the Warner Bros. all natural color production which opens a one week run tomorrow at Walker's State theater.

This hilarious comedy represents the proverbial last word in screen entertainment, and presents an all-star cast which includes Joe E. Brown, the funniest comedian in motion pictures today; Winnie Lightner, the rollicking comedienne who constitutes a perfect foil for the rubber-faced Joe; Georges Carpentier, the famous French boxer; and Sally O'Neil, the pretty, snappy, little Irish girl who has suddenly become one of the most popular of the screen's younger players.

Chock-full of roaring comedy throughout its length, "Hold Everything" works up to a climax in which Carpentier engages in a rousing ring battle for the heavyweight championship of the world.

Nancy Carroll Will
Become Manicurist

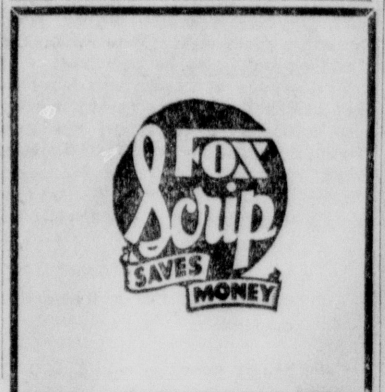
Nancy Carroll will have the role of a manicurist in her next Paramount starring picture, "The Devil's Holiday," which Edmund Goulding will direct from his own story.

Kin of Ethan Allen
Gets Western Role

Ethan Allen, direct descendant of the Revolutionary War general of that name, plays a supporting role in Paramount's filmization of Zane Grey's novel, "The Border Legion."

Fay Wray Goes
East for Vacation

Fay Wray, heroine in the Paramount picture, "The Texan," has left Hollywood for a vacation trip to New York City. Miss Wray plans to stay in the eastern city for three days.

OLD FAVORITE
TO BECOME BIG
TALKIE PICTURE

HOLLYWOOD, May 10.—Eighteen years of litigation having decided its authorship, "The Bird of Paradise" is to be made into a picture. Producers say it is the most valuable piece of theatrical literary property as yet untouched by the films.

Richard Walton Tully, whose rights to the play were established by a recent decision of the New

Little Mitzi Green
Returns From East

After a tour of several eastern cities, where she made personal appearances on the stage, of Public theaters, Little Mitzi Green, Paramount's nine-year-old starlet, has returned to Hollywood from New York.

Two
Joyous
Stars in
One GreatCOMEDY
SPECIAL

Funniest thing on four feet—Joe E. Brown and Winnie Lightner...

Teaming for the first time, in a picture teeming with laughs!

"HOLD EVERYTHING" held all hilarity records in its one-year run on Broadway

Warner Bros. Present

HOLD
EVERYTHING

All in Technicolor, with
Joe E. Brown — Winnie Lightner
Georges Carpentier, Sally O'Neil, Dorothy Revier,
Abe Lyman and His Band



For One Week, Starting
Tomorrow

TIBBETT SINGS
FIERY NUMBERS
IN BIG FILM

"The Rogue Song," heralded as one of the most elaborate all-talking musical pictures on the 1930 calendar of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, opened at the Fox-West Coast theatre yesterday for a week's engagement, with Lawrence Tibbett, Metropolitan opera star as its featured player and a supporting cast which includes Catherine Dale Owen, Wallace MacDonald, Judith Vosselli, Kate Price, Lionel Belmore, James Bradbury Jr., Nance O'Neil, Burr McIntosh, Florence Lake and the Roach comedy team of Laurel and Hardy.

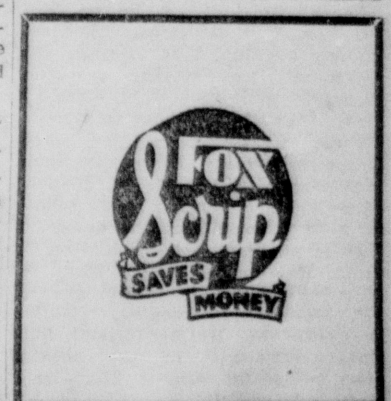
The production was filmed entirely in Technicolor and was directed by Lionel Barrymore. Tibbett's song numbers, ranging from operatic arias to simple love ballads, were written by Herbert Stothart and Clifford Grey with interpolations by Franz Lehár. Elsa Alsen, Wagnerian soprano, sings a special number accompanied by a women's chorus. A symphony orchestra accompanies the songs, which include

"Once in the Georgian Hall," "The Narrative," "The Rogue Song," "The Shame Cry," "To Live To Love," "When I'm Looking at You," "Little White Dove" and "The Bandit Chorus."

Barrymore, who was launched to directorial fame in "Madame X," and who is today one of the ace talkie directors of the industry, believes that in the Tibbett picture he has directed his biggest production to date.

The story concerns a singing bandit chief in the Caucasus Mountains, a sort of Robin Hood who falls in love with a princess, goes through fiery adventures for her, and finally wins her love. It is set in the rugged Caucasus Mountains, with castles, beautiful gardens and colorful gypsy villages as its locale.

Tibbett and his band do daring tricks in horsemanship and in one scene an entire chorus sings on galloping horses.

BROADWAY
Last Times
SUNDAY
CONTINUOUS
Last Times
SUNDAY

Marie DRESSLER & Polly MORAN
Caught Short

ALSO
Pathe Review
Fox Movietone News
KRAZY KAT
2 Paramount Playlets

NOTE:
National Music Week Feature!
SAT. MAY 10,
8:45 P. M.
At This Theatre
"TREBLE CLEF CLUB"

4 DAYS STARTING MONDAY

"REMEMBER HIM AS"
"THE VIRGINIAN"

See Him In

With Lovely FAY WRAY

Hard Riding—Straight Shooting

THE TEXAN
with GARY COOPER

He'll Steal Your Heart Away In this Paramount All-talking Picture

Starts TODAY ONE WEEK!
WEST COAST
THE ROGUE SONG

WITH



The Metropolitan Opera Star
LAWRENCE TIBBETT
AND THE SCREEN'S TWO
FUNNIEST MEN

Stan
LAUREL

Oliver
HARDY

Continuous
SAT. and SUN.

Continuous
SAT. and SUN.



Church Page

First Evangelical Church—North Main and Tenth streets. Rev. E. W. Matz, minister. Sunday school and Mothers' day program, 9:30. Morning worship, 10:30. Sermon by Bishop J. S. Stamm, D. D., of Kansas City, Mo. Missionary address by Bishop J. S. Stamm, 2:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30. Rev. N. S. Schauer and Rev. Phil Thomas, speakers. Organ recital by Sibley G. Pease of Los Angeles, 7:30 p. m.

Full Gospel Assembly—Forest and West Third street. J. K. Soper, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:45. Subject, "A Mother's Love." At three p. m. Sunday afternoon will have a baptismal service. Sunday evening service, 7:30 evangelistic. Monday evening at 7, hospital meeting. Tuesday service at 7:30 p. m. Pray and praise service, Wednesday evening prayer meeting. Thursday at 10 a. m. Bible study and praying for the sick. Thursday night Young People's meeting. Cordial welcome is extended to all.

Richland Avenue Methodist Church—Richland and Pearl streets. O. W. Reinius, minister. Sunday services: Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. A Mother's day service with a sermon on "Say It—With Flowers." Musical numbers are, "Prayer" by Strakosch and "The Old Mother" by Grief. Solo by Mrs. Brackett. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "A Defense of Extravagance." Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Second Spiritualists Church, 303-1-2 East Fourth street. Services Sunday evening, 7:30. Lecture and messages by workers present. Thursday afternoon, 2:30, class by Mrs. Maxwell. Messages to all.

First Presbyterian—Sixth and Sycamore streets. Pastor, O. Scott McFarland; W. D. Kring, director of religious education. Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Christian endeavor 6:30 p. m. Services for children 11 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "Our Mothers" by Mr. McFarland. Evening, "Castles in Spain" by Mr. McFarland. The Rotary club will be the special guests. Special Music: Morning—Male quartet, "Mother Machree" (Ball); soprano solo, "Mother" (Romberg); Sally Lee Scales; organ, "Melodie in E" (Rachmaninoff); "Songs My Mother Taught Me" (Dvorak). Evening: Male quartet, "That Wonderful Mother of Mine" (Goodwin); tenor solo, "Mother O Mine" (Tours); A. J. Garraway; organ, "The Old Refrain" (Kreislner); "Cradle Song" (Brahms). Miss Ruth Armstrong at the organ.

United Presbyterian—Sixth and Bush streets. Pastor, Wilbert H. McPeak. Services, 11:00 o'clock. Morning worship, 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor groups, 7:30 p. m. evening worship. Morning subject, "Unfinished Adventures of Life." Evening: "Home Making Daughters." Instead of regular midweek prayer meeting we will meet with the Presbyterians at the Presbyterian church to begin a five-weeks study under the leadership of Dr. John McNis of Los Angeles. Friday evening, May 16 at 6:30 p. m. Mothers and Daughters banquet in the dining room of the United Presbyterian church. Special music, morning, "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes," quartet, "Little Mother of Mine." Evening: Anthem, "Hold Thy My Hand," quartet, "Hark, Hark My Soul."

St. Peter Lutheran Church—West Sixth and Garnsey streets. Rev. G. F. Pauschert, pastor. 9:45, Sunday school; classes for all, 11 a. m. worship and sermon, "Likened to a Mother's Joy." Luther League at 7. A cordial welcome.

First Methodist Episcopal Church—Sixth at Spurgeon and French

streets. Minister, George A. Warner, A. M., D. D.; minister of education, H. Donald Clary. Church school at 9:30. Departments and classes for all ages. Bring the children. At 11 o'clock Dr. Warner will preach from the subject, "Our Mothers." Mrs. Warner will sing "Mother of Pearl" (Ball). Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh and daughter, Helen, will sing "Mother My Dear." At 7:30, evening praise service. "Those Two Boys," Delyn Hornaday and Clarence Peterson, assisted by Miss Lynnvire Paddock, will give a program of music and readings. All are cordially invited to enjoy these services with us.

Church of Christ—Broadway and Walnut streets. James H. Sewell, minister. Sunday school classes at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Communion. Evening worship at 7:30. Bro. Sewell will speak at both services. Young people meet at 6:45 p. m. Lowell Witte, leader. Wednesday evening at 7:30, class meets to study life of Christ. Matthew, 4th chapter.

Southside Church of Christ—Corner of Fairview and Birch streets. Bible study at 10 a. m. Preaching and communion, 11 a. m. Evening worship at 7:30. Bro. I. W. Paul will speak at both services on "Church Government." Wednesday evening song service at 7:30.

Church of the Nazarene—Fifth at Parton streets. Rev. U. E. Harding, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45; J. L. Sharar, superintendent. Brotherhood Bible class meets in the Orange County Business college, Third and Ross streets, upstairs. The pastor preaches at both hours: 11 a. m., "Some Mothers I Have Known." Solo, "When Mother Prayed." Mrs. U. E. Harding. A bouquet for the oldest mother present, 7:30 p. m., "A Disciple's Duty." Sermon prelude, "Should Bob Shuler Be Commended or Criticized?" "What About Santa Ana's Walkathon?" Duet, Mrs. D. E. Davis and Mrs. Harvey Hart. Solo, Whitcomb Harding. Young People's hour, 6:30. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30.

First Baptist Church—North Main at Church street. Rev. Harry Evan Owings, minister; R. Fred Chambers, director of religious education; Miss Helen Blanchard, office secretary. Church school meets 9:30. Sunday, with graded classes for all ages. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. The quartet: "Thoughts of Mother," Mrs. Nalle, Mrs. Williams, Mr. Gorton, Mr. Thompson. Offertory solo, "Memories of Mother" (Nicholson), Elmer Thompson. The Junior sermon, "I Love You, Mother." The minister's sermon, "A Portrait of Your Mother's Heart." Organ numbers by Dale Hamilton Evans. Graded young people's groups meet at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Solo, "Mother's Prayers Have Followed Me" (Harkness). Mrs. Charles G. Nalle. Offertory quartet, "Jesus Lover of My Soul," Mrs. Nalle, Mrs. Williams, Mr. Gorton, Mr. Thompson. Sermon: "God of Our Mothers." Organ numbers by Mr. Evans.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—920 North Main street. Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. Subject, "Adam and Fallen Man." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8. Free reading room, open daily except Sunday and holidays, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. at W. H. Spurgeon building.

First Congregational Church—North Main at Seventh street. Perry Frederick Schrock, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church school; 11 a. m., morning worship; 6:30 p. m., League

of Youth; 7:30 p. m., evening service. Morning subject, "Styles Change; Women Don't." Evening, "Shuler and Gandhi Are Both in Jail. Why?" Motion picture at evening service, "Annie Laurie." Music appropriate for Mother's day at both morning and evening services.

First United Brethren Church—1101 West Third street. R. W. Harlow, pastor. Residence, 1105 West Third street, phone 1340-M. 9:45 a. m., a growing Sunday school with welcome for all. At 11 a. m., the pastor will preach a sermon to mothers. Topic: "Our Debt to Motherhood." Everyone should wear a pink flower in honor of a mother who is living or a white flower in honor of a mother who has gone to her reward. Special music. At 7:30 p. m., the pastor will preach. Topic, "World Witnesses for Christ." This is the third of a series of sermons on the Holy Spirit, leading up to the celebration of Pentecost, 6:30 p. m., junior, intermediate, senior young people and alumni Christian Endeavor. Topic, "Developing Good Will Through the Home." Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:15 p. m., followed by choir practice at 8:15. The Ladies Aid will have an all-day meeting Thursday in the church parlors, with a birthday dinner and business meeting at 2 p. m. Visitors are invited as guests of the Aid. The Mothers' and Daughters' banquet Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. All mothers not having a daughter will bring one for the evening.

Reformed Presbyterian Church—First and Spurgeon streets. Samuel Edgar, pastor. Bible school 9:45; J. A. Dodds and Miss Viola McClurkin in charge. Morning worship, 11. Young people and juniors meet at 6:30. Evening worship 7:30. The pastor preaches at both services. Midweek meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30, topic, "Jesus Our Shepherd." Mr. Dodds, leader.

Trinity Lutheran Church—East Sixth and Lacy streets. William Schmooch, pastor. Divine services: German, 9:30 a. m.; English, 10:35 a. m. Sermon subject, "Mission Work." Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

The Church of the Messiah (Episcopal)—Seventh and Bush streets. The Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector. The third Sunday after Easter, 7:30 a. m., Holy communion; 9:30 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon, Topic, "Hands." Music: Prelude, "Meditation" (Job); anthem, "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Ward); postlude in G. (Hosmer). 7:30 p. m., evensong and sermon. Topic, "The Fatal Choice." Prelude, "Springtime Sketch" (Bremner) postlude, "Rustic March" (Borx). Organist, Miss M. Krause; choir director, L. Eckles. The church is open daily for prayer and meditation.

Four Square Gospel Church—Fairhaven and Sycamore. Services at the tabernacle for Sunday will be as follows: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., classes for all ages. Mr. Buheim, superintendent. Morning wor-

ship 10:45, "Victory, What Is It?" Radio broadcast, 4 o'clock. All who have radios are invited to listen in. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Evangelist Alice Wilson Parham will bring a special "Mother's Sermon," illustrated with several touching scenes bringing to our memories scenes of childhood days. A special musical program is being arranged in keeping with the sermon. Mr. Koffman will play a group of numbers on the steel guitar, and Mrs. Vivian Gann, of Los Angeles, will sing two vocal numbers about "Mother." Also Mrs. Alice Wilson, Mrs. Parham's mother will sing "Memories," also beautifully illustrated. A cordial welcome awaits every one who comes.

First Unitarian Church—Elighth and Bush streets. F. L. Carrier, pastor. Subject of the morning discourse, "Self Direction and Divine Guidance." A question open to discussion is presented by this subject. Many think that our own judgment and intuition are planted in us to guide our course in life. Others that a power designated as "divine guidance" controls our destinies and shapes our ends. W. G. Axworthy, cello; James McCarthy, violin, accompanied by Miss Maurie A. Hamill, pianist.

St. Joseph's Catholic church—Lacy and Stafford streets. Rev. Frederick Vokonas, pastor. Sunday masses, 7:30 and 10. Sermon at masses. Holy communion, 7:15 a. m. Evening devotions at 7:30; rosary, sermon and benediction. Weekdays' mass at 8:15; holy communion, 7:15 a. m. Confessions Saturday, 3:30 to 5 p. m. and 7 and 8 p. m. Baptisms Sunday at 2 p. m.

First Christian Church, Sixth and Broadway. Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor. Men's Community Bible class at the Fox West Coast theater at 9:30. Robert Rush Taylor, will offer a solo. Women's Bible class in the community house at the church at 9:30. Elizabeth Reeves Hubbard will give two solo numbers. She will be accompanied by Miss Carrie Seaton. General Bible school at 9:30. Mother's day observed in all classes and departments of the Bible school as well as the morning and evening services. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon subject by Rev. Buchanan, "Mother." Special music by the choir and quartet. Solo by Robert Rush Taylor. Evening worship at 7:30. Special music by the Treble Clef club under the direction of Prof. Clamfont. They will give three numbers: "Trees," "Dawn" and "Nightfall in Grenada." Another short program will be put on by a few of the mothers. Rev. Buchanan will give a short talk following. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Subject "Developing Good Will Through the Home." Special music. Come and honor your mother. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Teachers Council meeting following. Choir practice Thursday evening at 7:15.

Orange Avenue Christian Church, Orange and McFadden. C. F. Martin, pastor. Bible school at 9:30.

4 Square Gospel Church

Corner Sycamore and Fairview

Morning Worship, 10:45
"VICTORY, WHAT IS IT?"

Evangelistic Service, 7:30 P. M.
"MOTHERS SERMON" Illustrated

In keeping with Mother's Message, there will be an Illustrated Mother's Song.

Mr. Koffman playing group of Steel Guitar Solos

You COME All COME Wel-COME

ALICE WILSON PARHAM, Pastor

Calvary Church

PLACENTIA INTERDENOMINATIONAL

EVENING SERVICE BROADCAST, 8 to 9
By remote control over Radio KREG, Santa Ana

Sunday, May 11, 1930

11:00 A. M.
Rev. Josiah Ramanjulum
Missionary from Nellore, India.

"Conditions In India"
Presenting the recent uprising of Gandhi.

Communion Service and Reception of Members

7:30 P. M.
"THE TRIUMPH OF A SORROWFUL SPIRIT"

Special Mother's Day Message. Special Musical Numbers

First Unitarian Church

Eighth and Bush Streets
MR. F. L. CARRIER, Pastor

Services begin at 11 o'clock A. M. Subject of Discourse, "Self Direction and Divine Guidance"

How sufficient are we unto ourselves? Do we possess inherent powers strong enough to carry us through the vicissitudes of life? Is it necessary ever to rely upon a power not our own? Is there such a power, or is it another of man's inventions? These questions will be considered.

Music by W. G. Axworthy, cello; James McCarthy, violin; accompanied by Miss Maurie A. Hamill, pianist. Come and bring friends with you. Interesting services.

First Church of The Nazarene

FIFTH AT PARTON
REV. U. E. HARDING, Pastor

11:00 A. M.
"Some Mothers I Have Known"
Solo—"When Mother Prayed." Mrs. U. E. Harding
A bouquet for the oldest mother present

7:30 P. M.: "Some Disciple's Danger"
Sermon Prelude: "Should Rev. Bob Shuler be Commended or Criticized?"

"WHAT ABOUT SANTA ANA'S WALKATHON?"
Duet—Mrs. D. E. Davis and Mrs. Harvey Hart. Solo, Whitcomb Harding. Honor your mother by attending Sunday School tomorrow. If she is living, bring her to church and sit with her once more. We have classes for all. Men's Bible Class in Orange County Business College, Third and Ross Streets, upstairs.

We invite you to attend church Sunday

Southern Methodist Church

SPURGEON MEMORIAL
North Broadway at Eighth Street
MOFFETT RHODES, Pastor

MORNING
9:30—Church School of Religion
Special Mother's Day Program and Distribution of Flowers for Everyone Present.

11—"O Woman, Great Is Thy Faith"
Solo—"Little Mother of Mine" (Burleigh)
Irma Huffman May

EVENING
6—Epworth Leagues for the Young People
Topic: "The Bible—Our Source of Inspiration"
Leaders—Miss Elizabeth Martin, Boyd Dickson and Miss Gertrude Vaughn

7 to 8—Special Broadcast Service over KREG

Music by the Symphony Orchestra Stringed Quartet

"Prelude to Lohengrin" (Wagner)
"Andante From the Fifth Symphony" (Tchaikowski)
Misses Peggy Warburton and Emalea Richards and Messrs Marion Nau and Simon Plas.

Duet—"It Was For Me" Blount
Irma Huffman May and James Nuckolls

Sermon Prelude:
Has Respect for Our Courts Been Advanced By the Imprisonment of Bob Shuler for Contempt?
Is Bob Shuler Right or Wrong?
Sermon: "The Success That Is Failure"

First Presbyterian Church

Sycamore at Sixth
O. Scott McFarland, Minister
Walter D. Kring, Director of Religious Education

Bible School at 9:30 O'clock
Services for Children at 11 O'clock
Morning Worship at 11 O'clock

MOTHERS' DAY SERVICE
"OUR MOTHERS"
Sermon Theme by MR. MCFARLAND
A special service honoring—The Oldest Mother; All Mothers Over 80; Mother of Largest Family; Mother with Most Children Attending Service with Her.

Male Quartet: "Mother Machree" (Ball); Soprano Solo: "Mother" (Romberg); Mrs. Sally Lee Scales; Organ "Prayer" (Reinecke); "Songs My Mother Taught Me" (Dvorak)

Christian Endeavor at 7:30 O'clock
Sermon Theme: "Castles in Spain"
MR. MCFARLAND
The Rotarians and their wives will be the guests at this service.

Male Quartet: "That Wonderful Mother of Mine" (Goodwin)
Tenor Solo: "Mother O Mine" (Tours); Mr. A. J. Garraway
Organ: "The Old Refrain" (Kreislner); "Cradle Song" (Brahms)
MISS RUTH ARMSTRONG AT THE ORGAN

First Methodist Episcopal Church

Sixth at Spurgeon and French Streets
Minister, George A. Warner, A. M., D. D.
Minister of Education, H. Donald Clary

7:30—EVENING PRAISE
"THOSE TWO BOYS"
Delyn Hornaday and Clarence Peterson, assisted by Miss Lynnvire Paddock, will present a program of music and readings.

9:00—CHURCH SCHOOL
Departments and Classes for all ages. Bring the Children

11:00—MORNING SERVICE
DR. GEORGE A. WARNER
Will Preach
Sermon: "OUR MOTHERS"
MRS. GEORGE A. WARNER WILL SING
Solo—"Mother of Pearl" (Ball)
Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh and Daughter will sing "Mother My Dear"

First Evangelical Church

North Main at Tenth Street Rev. E. W. Matz, Minister

Sunday School and Mother's Day Program, 9:30
MORNING WORSHIP, 10:30
Sermon by Bishop J. S. Stamm, D. D., of Kansas City, Mo. Missionary Address by Bishop J. S. Stamm, 2:30
CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR, 6:30
Rev. N. S. Schauer and Phil Thomas, Speakers
Organ Recital by Sibley G. Pease, of Los Angeles, 7:30

St. Peter Lutheran Church

West Sixth and Garnsey Streets
Rev. G. F. Pauschert, Pastor

9:45—Sunday School with Classes for All Ages
11:00—Worship and Sermon
"LIKENED TO A MOTHER'S JOY"
7:30: "DELIVER US FROM EVIL"
Luther League at 7:00
A CORDIAL WELCOME

United Presbyterian Church

East Sixth at Bush Streets
Wilbert H. McPeak, minister

MOTHER'S DAY
9:30 A. M.—BIBLE SCHOOL
BIBLE SCHOOL ASSEMBLY, "Mother's Bouquet," a 20-minute program. The usual lesson period will follow.

11:00 O'clock—Morning Worship
Sermon: "Unfinished Adventures of Life"
Prelude—"Offertory" (Dubois)
Anthem—"I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes" (Harker)
Offertory—"Mother Machree" (Ball)
Quartet—"Little Mother of Mine" (Nevin)
Postlude—"Postlude in B Flat" (Wachs)

6:30 P. M.
"An Evening of Home Good Will"
CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR GROUPS

7:30 P. M.—EVENING WORSHIP
Sermon: "Home Making Daughters"
Prelude—"Serenade" (Gounod)
Quartet—"Hark, Hark My Soul" (Shelly)
Anthem—"Hold Thy My Hand" (Briggs)
STRANGERS AND TRAVELERS—WELCOME

First Baptist Church

North Main at Church Street
HARRY EVAN OWINGS, Minister
R. FRED CHAMBERS, Minister of Religious Education

MOTHER'S DAY
9:30 A. M.—School of the Church
11 A. M.—CHURCH WORSHIP
"A Portrait of Your Mother's Heart"
Junior Sermon: "I LOVE YOU, MOTHER"
QUARTETTE: "THOUGHTS OF MOTHER"
Mrs. Nalle, Mrs. Williams, Mr. Gorton, Mr. Thompson
SOLO: "MEMORIES OF MOTHER" (Nicholson)
Mr. Elmer Thompson
Mrs. Chas. G. Nalle, Director
Dale Hamilton Evans, Organist

6:30 P. M.—Young People's Groups
7:30 P. M.—SERVICE OF SONG
(Using the Hymns Our Mothers Loved)
"GOD OF OUR MOTHERS"
Solo—"Mother's Prayers Have Followed Me" (Harkness)
Mrs. Chas. G. Nalle
Quartet—"Jesus Lover of My Soul," Mrs. Nalle, Mrs. Williams, Mr. Gorton, Mr. Thompson

Honor Your Mother by Attending Church on Sunday

First Congregational Church

P. F. Schrock, Minister—North Main at Seventh Street

11 A. M.—Mother's Day Service
Sermon by MR. SCHROCK
"Styles Change, Women Don't"
Solo—"Mother, My Dear" (Trehune)
Mrs. Jessie Johnson

7:30 P. M.—Popular Evening Service
Picture: "ANNIE LAURIE"
Last part in technicolor, exceptionally beautiful

SERMON:
"Shuler and Gandhi Are Both in Jail. Why?"
TWO SOLOS
(a)—"Songs My Mother Taught Me" (Dvorak)
Pearl Smith Livesey
(b)—"Mother Machree" (Ball & Alcott)
Arthur Beddoes

Home Church Religion Character

© 1929 D. CARL YODER

MAKING CHRIST OUR KING

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for May 11. Making Christ Our King. Matt. 21:1-11.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D.D.

Editor of The Congregationalist

The late Edward Everett Hale once suggested that one who had not been born in a democracy could not quite understand the New Testament conception of the Kingdom of God. One thing is certain: when we speak of Jesus as King, there is a great difference between the heavenly ideal of the kingdom and kingship and the earthly ideal.

The earthly ideal is one of prestige and power, of dominance and authority. Yet Jesus emphasized in all his authority meekness and lowliness; instead of asserting his right to the service of others he pointed the way of service. He said to his disciples, "I am among you as one that serveth." He declared that the one who would serve would be the greatest of all, and upon one occasion he even took a basin of water and washed the disciples' feet that he might give them an example in lowly and mental service.

His True Authority

We could hardly conceive of things of that sort being done by an earthly king, and yet, the fact is that the more we consider the life of Jesus and his teaching, the more we are convinced of the propriety and righteousness of calling him a king. He is a king—a king of power and a king of authority, because it was in these very unlikeliest factors, or at least unlikeliest from an earthly standpoint, that he asserts his true authority and his right to command the souls of men. He would not dominate us with his power, but he would rule us with his love and truth.

That Jesus might have been an earthly king, exercising much the



same sort of power that other earthly kings have wielded, seems apparent from our lesson and from its associated passages. The people were ready to acclaim him, the situation was favorable for one who with earthly ambition and military aggressiveness would dare to rouse the people against their Roman conquerors.

Perhaps the temptation to lead such a movement of revolt and set himself up as an earthly ruler with the acclaim and support of the people was what underlay the temptation in which Jesus was shown all the kingdoms of the world and was assured that all these might be his if he would worship the power of evil. That temptation found its meaning in what was going on within his own soul—the temptation to turn from the way of spiritual duty and spiritual triumph to the immediate and more tangible power of an earthly scepter.

It is significant that this triumphal procession of Jesus with the populace acclaiming him as king came so near to the scenes of his triumphant sacrifice. It helps us at least to grasp the real nature of his greatness and his kingship. Had we been in Jerusalem at that time we might have been impressed with this journey from Bethphage and the Mount of Olives into the city. That spectacle might have loomed so large in our eyes that the succeeding events of Gethsemane and Calvary might easily have been obscured, or we might have regarded these events as a serious anti-climax.

But looking now from the stand-

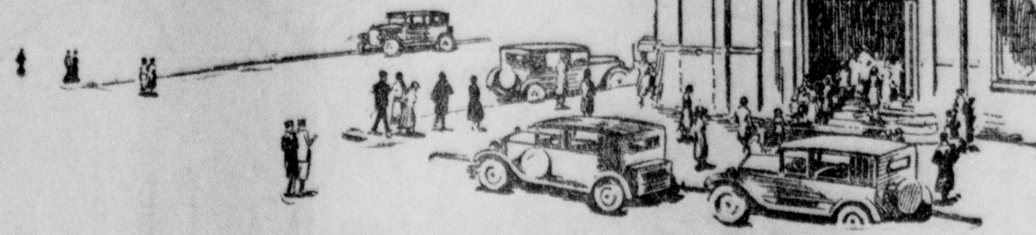
point of all that has happened in the world since that day, the greatness of the influence that Jesus has spread and the depth and power of that influence in many lives, we are able to see that triumphal entrance into Jerusalem had its significance in the spiritual events that were bringing Christ to Jerusalem. The triumphal entrance was on the last stage of his earthly life when his kingdom and his power were to be revealed in the completeness of his sacrifice and in the sublime courage of his endurance of the cross.

The Inner Triumph

Three centuries later a military commander on the eve of a great battle was reported by tradition to have seen a cross in the sky with the legend, "In hoc signo vinces." In this sign conquer. It was traditionally in obedience to that sign that Constantine established Christianity as the religion of the Roman empire.

It was the outward triumph of Jesus over the power that crucified him; but that outward triumph was as nothing to the inner triumph of Jesus as a spiritual king. The cross became the throne and the crown of thorns the symbol of the eternal power of the sacrificial Christ. It is of that realm of love and sacrifice that Jesus is king, and those who would be his true subjects must realize the nature of the kingdom to which he calls them and of the privileges that he bestows upon them.

The Church Invites You



THE CHURCH, A MOTHER

The church is the mother spirit of God in the world, for she nurtures every good thing. The church is the mother of humanity, for she is the background of modern civilization. The church is the mother of prosperity, for she makes possible conditions for the city necessary for that commercial exchange essential to prosperity.

No one is justified in neglecting mother. Why not accept the invitation and COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?

—D. Carl Yoder.



(Send church and Sunday school problems in question form to the church editor; question with answer will appear in later issue.)

What is the purpose of Mother's day?

The primary value of the day is in strengthening home ties through encouraging the child's expression of affection for its mother.

It offers an unparalleled opportunity to the church to arouse parents to their duty to home and childhood.

Home and church need each other. This day may help cement the bond if rightly observed.

Give some tested plans for observing Mother's day.

Plan with the children long enough ahead so it will be their day.

Follow a systematic plan for calling upon the mothers of the church and community in preparation for the day.

Have a mother-daughter banquet honoring the mothers.

Provide the means for shut-in mothers to attend church on Mother's day.

The minister should preach a sermon giving tribute to mother. In other words, the great need is to express sentiment for mother without sentimentality, honor without meaningless gush.



Wanamaker's Tribute to His Mother

The late John D. Wanamaker, one of the most devoted friends of the Sunday school our country has ever known, paid the following tribute to his mother:

"The years roll on, mother dear, that bring me nearer to you, but you have seemed so far away."



There is a Religion in nature which man would do well to imitate

If we could devise an instrument that would examine—post mortem—the minds of the great men of history—as an X-ray reveals our bodies—what a turmoil and vain strife it would show on the one hand—and on the other, what heights of peace and mental satisfaction.

It would picture the serene twilight of Washington's life as a man of peace—moved by a high sense of duty to lead men through fire and strife to great achievement—then, duty satisfied his retirement to contentment and mental peace.

It would contrast with this the turbulent life of Napoleon—urged by vanity and an unquenchable thirst for glory to expend his God given genius in a short life of conflict that left his friendless, discontented and alone—penned like a dangerous wild animal upon St. Helena.

A sense of duty and an undeviating loyalty to it inspired Washington—vanity, flattery and ambition were the inspirations of Napoleon.

There is nothing in life that will yield the measure of mental peace comparable to the certitude of duty well performed. And this duty of which we speak is not a maze of unmarked paths. It is plain and simple and consists of but two points—duty to God, which every man must feel—and, with respect to our neighbor, to do as we would be done by.

As a working formula let us do first the duty that lies closest at hand and our next duty will already have become clearer.

There is no mean work save that which is ardently selfish—there is no irreligious work save that which is morally wrong.

The wheels of time have lost their tracks on all about it, but your dear face has remained the same.

"What you said to us and the memories of what you did for us come back to your children in the silent seasons of the night and the busy hours of the day, and never is there a sickness or a trial or a joy that you are not present in some form. More than a thousand times since you journeyed on we have said if only mother were here as of old we might say the word and do the thing we postponed or forgot."



MOTHER AS TEACHER

The confident relations that ought to exist between mother and child puts the mother in the best position as teacher. Two mothers, each having a little son, were traveling by train one day. One mother was absorbed in her reading, and spurned the questions of her child. The other mother was alert to her son's queries and interested in answering them.

The child kept up a regular volley of question: "What is that 'lastic hanging there?' 'When will the conductor pull it?' 'Will the train go if he pulls it?' 'Mother, don't wait for him to pull it, you pull it!'" Patiently, truthfully, gently the mother answered each question in turn, explaining why the boy could not do what the conductor could do.

The boy listened intently and the other little boy whose questions had all been suppressed by a selfish mother annoyed at his questioning, slid over into the same seat and listened with equal interest.

If mothers will not answer the same questions of the children, it is to be expected that when they have a chance they will seek company with those who will, which oftentimes leads them into evil companionships an unselfish mother could have averted by genuine interest in her child.

D. CARL YODER.



DISCUSSION QUESTIONS

Jesus Acclaim as King, Matthew 21:1-11 for Sunday, May 11.

1. Why did the crowd follow Jesus and acclaim Him King?

2. How was Jesus affected by this demonstration?

3. Why is Palm Sunday so called and what is its significance?

4. What is the kingdom of Christ?

5. How much enthusiasm should be expected in religion?

6. How may we be more enthusiastic religiously today?

7. What may we do in making Christ King?

Clericus says, "Christ's kingdom consists of righteousness and peace; it brings forgiveness, purity, brotherhood, love it; it churches all evil and is the program for the family of God; it ought to be hailed with enthusiasm and its principles practiced in every walk of life. War will cease forever when Christ's kingdom comes. The shouting should be heard today when Jesus is presented."

Lesson Prayer, "We would join the multitude in proclaiming Christ Saviour and King. Give us the note of praise with a persistent enthusiasm that will not die."

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FORESTRY GROUP ELECTS OFFICERS

Officers of the Orange County Forest Protective association were elected at a meeting of the board of directors of that organization at Ketter's cafe on Friday. Crew leaders for the summer work were selected and plans for a training school were discussed.

Officers for the ensuing year are John Ragan, president; E. T. Watson, vice president, and R. D. Flaherty, secretary-treasurer. Other members of the board of directors are E. F. Mathews, John Osterman and Lewis Edwarson.

Crew leaders who were selected yesterday to have charge of the protective work in the watersheds of Orange county during the dry season are E. T. Watson, George Franzen, E. F. Mathews, Dave Clough, Raymond Marsile, George Bates, Louis Riehl, Harold Brewer, Charles Logan, George W. Harris, C. E. Redmont, Floyd Watson and George Bartley.

Training school sessions under the supervision of H. R. Valentine, U. S. forest ranger in charge of the Cleveland national forest, and Joe Sherman, state forest ranger in charge of work in Orange county, will be held for the crew leaders during the summer. The first session will be held at 7 p. m. in the Farm bureau office next Wednesday.

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As one whom a mother comforteth, so will I comfort thee.—Isaiah.

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Motherhood is pride of God at a price no man may dare to lessen or misunderstand.—Jackson.

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I remember my mother's prayers; they have clung to me all my life.—Lincoln.

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Mother's Day May 11th

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Playwright Signed By Picture Studio

Marie Baumer, author of "Penny Arcade" and "Town Boy," popular stage plays, has arrived in Hollywood from New York and has joined the writing staff at the Paramount studios.

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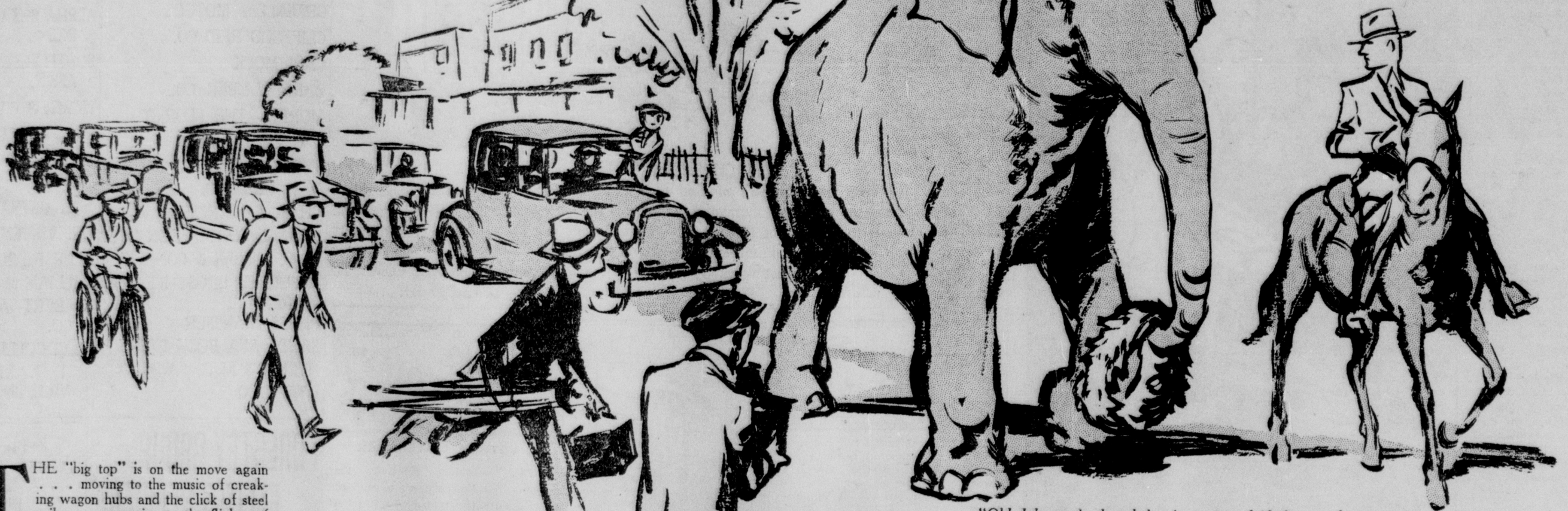
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Champion Story-Teller of the Big Top

For 40 years, Dexter W. Fellows has ballyhooed the sawdust ring, and here he gives you his prize yarns of circus people and life

Words By GILBERT SWAN

Sketches By GEORGE CLARK



THE "big top" is on the move again . . . moving to the music of creaking wagon hubs and the click of steel rails . . . moving to the flicker of torches and arcs; up with the dawn and gone with the night . . . moving under storm and star . . . dragging through spoke-deep mud and skimming over ice-smooth highways . . . meeting a thousand adversities, and getting a thousand breaks.

And always moving on, for the song of the big tops is this: "I am the circus, here today and gone tomorrow."

Along dusty country roads, barefoot boys still stand in excited awe before the gaudy and alluring posters of the wonders to be unfolded in the big town which lies down the road.

Meanwhile, as master of ceremonies of this glamorous pageant, goes one Dexter W. Fellows, the world's champion circus exploiter, a man grown gray in the service of tinsel and carnival. No one individual in all the United States knows so many people. The newspaper editors and the newspaper writers from one end of the land to the other greet him like some lost brother. His arrival in any newspaper office is signal for half the staff to jump from typewriters and rush up with a greeting. And Dexter never forgets them. Three years after a visit, he'll ask some obscure editor about how his sick wife is progressing.

When he first arrives in New York to pave the way for the "grand opening" of the season in Madison Square Garden, it's the signal for half the writers in Manhattan to rush over to his hotel and exchange gossip about all the newspaper affairs of the nation. To be sure, they exit with some few items about the temperamental elephant and the tattooed wonder, for Dexter has had some 40 years in which to absorb the tales of the circus and its folk.

"FIRST," began Dexter, "I'll answer a few questions that people have been asking."

"There's been a lot of talk about motorizing the circuses. Yes, some of the smaller outfits now travel in motor trains. But we've stayed circus, and will. Elephant and horsepower still haul our wagons over the lots, and the trained elephants still carry our stakes and poles. I don't know, but when you hit one of those muddy lots with a motor-driven vehicle, you're always getting stuck. It takes elephants and horses to drag 'em out. And then there's a circus flavor about the big horse teams."

"That reminds me of a story."

"A few years ago, we had an old fellow with the big show who was a particularly great horseman. When it came to teams there were few to beat him in the world. A 10 or 20-horse team was nothing to him. And all his life he had nursed an ambition. He wanted to drive a 40-horse team. The time came when he got his chance. And was he proud? You couldn't keep him away from them."

"Every day he'd perch up in his seat, take the reins and away he would go, the proudest man in the world. Well, he was getting pretty old, and it got to be part of his life. He'd bore everyone to death with the story of his horses, like a father talks about the smart things his child says."

"WE went into winter quarters. All the horses were sent out, and the old fellow was all by himself in Bridgeport, which was then the winter camping ground. All through the winter months he brooded. Each day came, and he'd worry about his horses. We began to be bothered about him."

"But he got worse and worse—and one morning they found him dead. He'd just naturally broken his heart because he'd been separated from his horses. The circus is full of

stories to match that one.

"By the way, did I ever tell you the story about the Baroness de Barclay, our bearded lady? No? Well, she was literally driven from the circus, and we've never had a bearded lady since. Bearded ladies, by the way, are getting pretty scarce."

"After we lost her, we sent word all over. And one day a woman came in who had been a bearded lady, and reformed. I mean she had removed her beard. She'd had a romance with one of the performers and had shaved off her beard. But to show us that she could become a bearded lady again if we wanted her, she let the beard grow for a few days. Her husband raised so much Cain about it that she changed her mind."

"BUT that's getting away from the baroness. They used to say that she really had been a member of a royal family and that her title was not phoney. Anyway, I happen to know that she could speak three or four languages fluently and was more than ordinarily clever."

"All went well until she got into some sort of a personal feud with the fire eater. Don't laugh—a lot of people have laughed at this one. But it's true, every word of it. Didn't she quit the circus to avoid a nervous breakdown? The thing had slowly been driving her mad for a whole season."

"No one ever found out what the feud was about; they only knew that the fire eater had it in for her and was determined on some form of vengeance. In the course of the season's tour, they were placed chair to chair in the side show."

"THEN it was that his extraordinary plot took shape. One day, just before he took his mouthful of fire, he whispered to the Baroness, 'Now I'll get you.' Whereupon he shot his stream of flame directly at her precious beard. She dodged just in time. There was an odor of burning hair, and at one of the edges the beard was slightly singed."

You see, the fire eater knew well that she had one of the most valuable beards in the circus business."

"It was her stock in trade. It was quite a while before any of us found out what had been going on behind the scenes of the side show. But the Baroness was breaking under the strain. At least once a day the vengeful fire eater would take a shot at her beard with the flame. She never knew when it was coming."

"Sometimes, when the crowd had gathered in the tent, he would turn about quickly and let go. Then he would pass it off as a joke. He would make some wisecrack to the customers, who would laugh and think it

funny. But to the Baroness it was no joke.

"The season ended just in time to save her. She was on the verge of a complete collapse and was in the hands of a physician for several weeks. She left the circus—and I've never seen her from that day to this."

THE conversation drifted to the menagerie and to the animals.

"Well, let's see," mused the narrator. "Our most famous animal at the moment is John, the veteran elephant. You have heard, of course, that Goliath, our giant sealion, died in winter quarters."

"Way back when Adam Forepaugh was in the circus business, John was known as John L. Sullivan, the boxing elephant. You

was the time that Old John had the proudest moment of his life. You probably know that over at Somers, N. Y., there's a place called the Elephant Tavern, one of the very historic spots left from the revolutionary days. And in front of this tavern there's a monument to Old Bet, said to have been the first elephant ever brought to America. Someone once said that Old Bet had been John's mother, but there's no way of proving it. But just in case it might turn out that way some day, we decided to give John a chance to do something fine for Old Bet."

"Well, we started John on a march from Madison Square Garden to the monument. Old John was carrying a wreath to put on the statue. And when we got to Fifth Avenue, the crowds became so thick watching John go up the street that the old fellow thought it was a parade and began doing his best parade stuff. It got to the newspaper boys quick, and pretty soon we were being trailed by taxis and special cars and photographers and special writers."

"At that time the Hippodrome was running, and some bird over there had the nerve to challenge Old Bet's claim to being the first elephant. But Old John made the whole trip on foot, laid the wreath on the grave and walked back to the Garden. I think that was, perhaps, the strangest jaunt an elephant ever took in this country."



(Bachrach photo)
Dexter W. Fellows . . . a man grown gray in the service of tinsel and carnival . . . probably knows more people than any other individual in the United States.



"He whispered, 'Now I'll get you!' . . . whereupon he shot his stream of flame directly at her precious beard. . . . She dodged just in time."

know, he would stand up on his hind feet, put on huge boxing gloves and step into a fight. He was known all over the land, for he's perhaps the oldest elephant traveling with a circus."

"He's at least 100 years old or more. And they don't use him for stunts. He's a great attraction for the kids in the menagerie, for I'm telling you, that old fellow knows more about the show business than I do. He knows from years of experience just how to hold his trunk to catch the peanuts; he knows when to be funny and when to be severe."

"Funny thing about old elephants like that. We keep him on the payroll, to be sure, but he's worth his weight in gold as a lead elephant. He always heads the elephant parade and leads the rest, for he no longer is bothered or acts up or shies when a dog or a rabbit or something jumps up in front of him. He's been through every trick of the trade. Things that might stampede other elephants leave him cold. And so he keeps the others together."

"But what I was intending to tell you about

thing that happened worried me. The colonel, when he came riding in, instead of

his regular spiel, began a very sentimental talk about coming home."

"That would have been all right, but the next act was a champion rope performer, a Spanish lad. We knew that the cowboys out there would have a close eye on him. And was that lad tight? He started some of the routine tricks and inside of three minutes he was so tangled in his own loops that he almost hanged himself."

"I GOT pretty worried, for I soon found out that the ropers were missing their steers and the bronco riders were getting thrown all over the lot. It was a riot—never anything like it. Only Annie Oakley and Johnny Baker, the crack shots, stayed sober. Even the Indians had got hold of some red-eye."

"By this time I was scared to death; began to wonder what the editor of the paper would say. I knew that if the show was panned it would break Cody's heart, for this was his home port."

"Almost out of breath, I ran full tilt to the editor's office and asked what he was going to write. I apologized for what had happened—and almost got thrown out by my trouble."

"Say, lad," said ye ed, "If Buffalo Bill came home here and his crowd didn't get tight we wouldn't think we were good hosts. Run along now while you're healthy. Bill and his bunch will get the whole paper."

"HOW about the clowns? Yes, I know, everyone likes to hear about the clowns."

"There's the tragic story of Slivers. I'm not sure anyone knows all of it, but of all the laugh-clown-laugh stories ever told, the fade-out of Slivers has always seemed to me the saddest. You see, I saw Slivers on that night when he and the circus parted company for the last time. He was acting queer then and, you remember, he finally killed himself."

"Anyhow, Slivers was a great clown and a great artist. He was a spotlight performer, made for one ring or the theater. You remember what a wow he was when he went into vaudeville and put on his great dumb act."

"Slivers, they said, was worried by a lot of things. In the circus, they all said he was terribly smitten with a girl bareback rider we had. She was grand—is married now, by the way, and lives up in Connecticut. Slivers just pined his heart away for that girl, but nothing ever happened, and I don't think he ever got over it."

"WELL, after he'd been in the theater a long while, the circus got under his skin. He felt he had to get back. Otto Ringling, who used to look after the hiring of performers, was sitting in his tent when the flap opened and Slivers was standing there. 'Hello, Slivers! What are you doing here?'"

"Hello, Mr. Otto! I'd like to get back to the circus."

"Well, that led to talking salary, but the circus wouldn't meet his demands. The great clown put on his hat and walked out. It was getaway night. I happened to be around the tent when they were beginning to tear down. The gas torches were blowing in the wind. A light rain had begun to fall. All of a sudden a guard came out of the darkness."

"There's a queer duck hanging around the elephant tent. Says he's with the circus. Says he's Slivers, the clown."

"Three of us went back. We each took a torch and made our way through the darkness. Suddenly we almost bumped into a fellow who was stumbling across the black lot."

"The fellow was mumbling to himself. We listened. He was saying, over and over again, 'They don't want me any more. I'm Slivers, the great clown, and they don't want me, they don't want me.'"

"I'm telling you it was enough to break your heart. We tried to comfort him, but he broke away. And you know the rest."

Science O. K's Sugar For Athletes

College Laboratory tests show that the food once banned from all training tables is necessary in every diet to give speed, accuracy, steadiness and endurance

By JAMES W. BOOTH

WHY does the mighty bat of Babe Ruth swing at the exact moment and in the same latitude and longitude at which the ball is crossing the plate? What makes fleet-footed George Simpson get off a split second faster than his opponent when the starter's gun cracks? Where does Bobby Jones get the uncanny steadiness of arm and accuracy of eye that enables him to sink a 14-foot putt when it is needed to stave off defeat?

Up at Colgate University at Hamilton, New York, Dr. Donald A. Laird has taken these questions into the laboratory and has reduced baseball, track, golf and other forms of athletic competition to simple mathematics in an effort to discover what makes champions.

Dr. Laird went about the problem in no haphazard manner. He attacked it with the keen analytical mind of a trained scientist. He selected 12 members of the Colgate undergraduate body—a majority of them members of athletic teams—and then, with the aid of weird-looking mechanical instruments, he subjected them to a series of exhaustive scientific tests and exercises. The result was that he learned some very definite things about the reasons for athletic success and failure.

He learned that it is the possession of complete co-ordination between mind and muscle that makes one athlete a champion and the lack of it that makes another athlete merely an "also ran."

ATLETIC coaches and trainers have long recognized that it is balanced co-ordination between mind and muscle that enables an athlete to write his name in the headlines.

Probably no qualification, in fact, is more essential to success in sport than this one. It is a requisite in every form of competitive athletics. Big Bill Tilden in tennis, and Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen in golf, have it to an amazing degree. No football player who wants to scale the heights can be lacking in it.

While the majority of coaches, trainers and the athletes themselves have recognized this, it remained for science to demonstrate it with exactitude. And Dr. Laird went a step further. Not only did he prove, through his scientific investigations, that it is perfect co-ordination between mind and muscle that makes a champion in sport, but he discovered that what an athlete eats has a great deal to do with this co-ordination.

It is only within comparatively recent years that scientific thought has been given to the matter of what an athlete should eat in order to have a maximum amount of mental alertness and physical energy. Prior to that time a great many diet bogeys, which had no scientific basis, were almost religiously adhered to by trainers and coaches alike.

Success in athletic competition is largely a matter of the amount of quickly available energy which the contestant can call upon at will. Scientific research by Dr. Laird and others has disclosed that in many cases this energy can be supplied by certain kinds of food.

It is largely for this reason that the menu at training camps of athletes today comprises its share of foods which, in the old days, were looked upon with suspicion. While the training table of old was chiefly noted for Spartan simplicity, today the fare differs little from that to be found in a well-conducted home. Athletes are free to eat all the food they need to satisfy their appetites.

LAWSON ROBERTSON, track and field mentor at the University of Pennsylvania and coach of the United States Olympic teams, was one of the first athletic authorities to chase the strict diet bogey. When he took over the coaching job at Penn in 1917, he introduced foodstuffs which at first startled many of the old-timers.

He did not believe in giving athletes an entirely free rein in matters of diet, but he was not afraid to let his men drink tea and coffee. He satisfied their appetites with lamb chops, steaks and roast beef with plenty of green vegetables, and always sweets for desserts.

The success of the University of Pennsylvania track teams since "Robby" took charge would indicate that his methods are not to be disputed.

And now Dr. Laird's scientific investigations at Colgate University substantiate his ideas.

His tests, according to his report, show that the athlete who eats a well-balanced diet, including a good percentage of the carbohydrates which are represented by sugar and starches, is more alert and mentally active, that co-ordination between mind and muscle is more evenly balanced, and that he has more energy and stamina than the athlete who adheres to the old diet ideas.

IN making his tests, Dr. Laird divided the 12 Colgate undergraduates into two groups of six men each. Both groups were tested for six days. One group was given 2.3 ounces of sugar in a solution with lemon flavoring 40 minutes before exercise and tests for three days, and a saccharin solution flavored with lemon for the last three days. The other group were given only saccharin solution. This was served them only on the first three days of the experiment.

Dr. Laird selected sugar for use in his tests because it is rapidly assimilated and is recognized by science as a highly-concentrated energy food. Saccharin, while sweeter than sugar, has none of its energizing qualities.

In arranging the two squads as he did, there were two ways by which Dr. Laird could estimate the recovery value of ordinary sugar preceding exercise. The performance of the squad which had sugar the first three days could be compared with the performance of the squad which had saccharin on the corresponding days. Secondly, it was possible to compare the performance of the first group during the first half of the test, when sugar was used, with its performance the last three days when saccharin was used.

After each student had been given his portion of solu-

tion to drink, Dr. Laird put them through a series of tests, and then had them climb three flights of stairs. They were then put through the tests again. In this way, he declares, he was able to make critical comparisons of the gain or loss in tests performed following exercise, with and without benefits, if any, from taking sugar prior to exercise.

One of the most interesting tests from the standpoint of track athletes was one which established the speed of reaction. This was measured in thousandths of seconds by using what is known as a Marietta chronoscope. The response was made by lifting the index finger when an electric bulb flashed.

The chief value of the chronoscope is that it measures time in thousandths of seconds.

THE student being tested sat at a telegraph key facing another small flashlight bulb. The experimenter operating the apparatus commanded:

"Watch the light! When it flashes raise your finger from the key as rapidly as you can. Ready! Look!"

Then the experimenter pressed the switch, the chronoscope started clicking off thousandths of seconds. The light flashed and a record was obtained with the precision of a big gun crew in the navy. This delicate instrument showed whether or not the person had speedy control of

nerves and muscles under varied conditions.

"During the first three days squad A, which had sugar, showed a gain in speed of 5.7 per cent," says Dr. Laird's report of his findings, "while the saccharin squad had a loss of 2.1 per cent when the tests before exercise were compared with the tests after exercise."

Squad A registered a gain of 5.7 per cent following exercise when sugar had been ingested, but a loss of 5.2 per cent during the three days when saccharin was ingested; this loss of speed occurring in spite of the fact that they should have had added benefits from practice in the second three days.

There, it appears, you have the real solution of the question of why the trackman who munches a lump or so of sugar before a race breaks the tape ahead of the fellow who does not.

Just as the students at Colgate who had been given sugar solution were able to respond quicker to the flashing of the electric bulb in Dr. Laird's test, so, science contends, is

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Coach Lawson Robertson of Pennsylvania watches . . . while trackmen jog through spring training. . . . But Robertson sees more than you do . . . was one of the first to see that athletes require real food, not trick diets.



the track athlete, who has been given sugar, able to respond quicker to the starting gun.

Fatigue, also, is combated by carbohydrates like sugar. Tests with the dynamometer registered with accuracy exactly when an athlete's arm began to tire while holding up a dead weight, and how much it sagged after a given number of minutes. Here again, Dr. Laird's experiments showed that sugar gave a greater power of resisting fatigue.

In no other sport, perhaps, is it so essential to have perfect steadiness of body as in trap shooting, billiards and on the putting green in golf. Just a minor sway of the body—unnoticed by the naked eye—may rob one of victory.

Last June, during the open championship at Winged Foot, Bobby Jones had to make a 14-foot putt in order to tie Al Espinosa. Mike Brady, who stood on a stepladder calling the plays to the reporters, was heard to remark that "no player can make a putt like that when he has to."

Yet Bobby did.

Here was not only an excellent example of balanced co-ordination of mind and muscle, but it was a perfect example of complete lack of body sway. A slight sway of Bobby's body, unperceived, perhaps, by himself, and certainly unnoticed by the huge gallery, would have sent the ball a fraction of an inch to either the right or the left of the cup.

DR. LAIRD'S tests at Colgate took into consideration this all-important item of body sway. The apparatus used in this test is known as an ataxiograph. Each student was made to stand with a helmet on his head to which an automatic pencil pointing upward was attached. The pencil wrote the record of the swaying as it touched a paper flattened against a plate and suspended just above the head of the student taking the test.

This particular test showed, Dr. Laird states, that "the well-sugared" athlete has the least body sway. Group A had their body sway reduction of 9.4 per cent, the report shows, while the other group had an increase in sway of 13.1 per cent. Comparing the first group for their sugar and saccharin days, Dr. Laird discovered there was an improvement of 9.4 per cent on the sugar days, while this same group of students were 2 per cent worse following exercise on their saccharin days.

In ascertaining the lag of attention, a scientific instrument known as the Marietta complication clock was used by Dr. Laird.

The clock consists of a large dial divided into 100 degrees, with a single clock-like hand revolving once a minute. It is really an oversized stop watch measuring in hundredths of a minute. At certain fixed position of the hand a bulb is flashed on without warning. The person taking the test must tell where the hand was pointing when the light flashed. Concentration is to be centered both on the moving hand and the flash of the light which is fixed directly above the center of the clock dial. The clock shows unerringly how much the average attention lacks. Invariably the one taking the test reports that the light flashed several degrees after it actually did.

This test, as Dr. Laird explains, was more strictly in the field of so-called mental functions, and although the recovery value of sugar was plainly evident, it was not as marked as in the tests of a psychomotor nature.

SUCH investigations, proving as they do the part which food plays in the winning of sports events, have solved the riddle, which has long been perplexing athletic coaches and trainers, of why the athlete who is given sugar in some form before a contest has the jump on the one who isn't given a morsel of sweets.

Knute Rockne, coach of the famous Notre Dame football team, sees to it that his squad is given a plentiful helping of corn syrup on Friday nights before a game, while on Sunday following each game each player receives several sticks of rock candy. Southern Methodist even tested the sugar content of players' blood last season.

Now Dr. Laird and the weird-looking mechanical instruments in the Psychological Laboratory of Colgate University have stripped the question of all mystery.

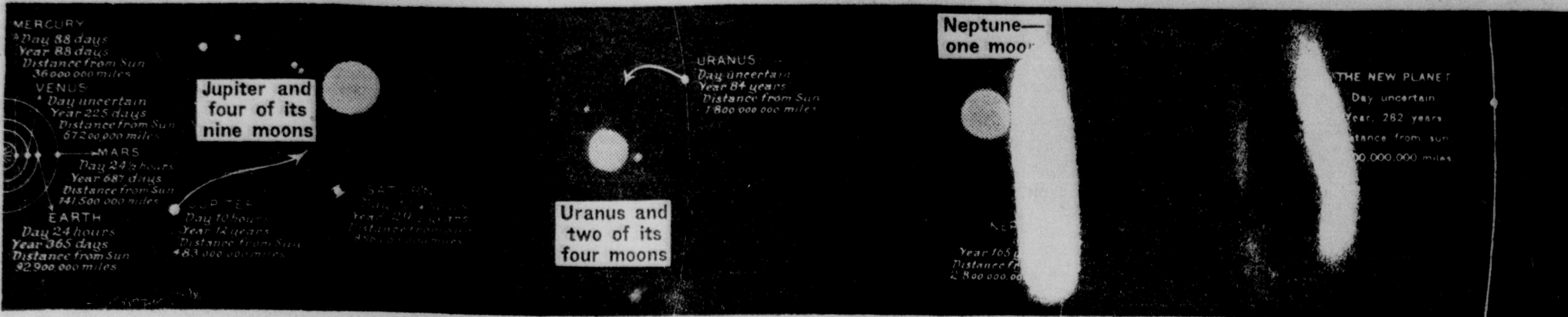


The ingenious ataxiograph . . . measures the unconscious swaying of the body . . . and the pencil attached to the helmet . . . makes an accurate record. . . . Sugar-fed athletes stood steadier.

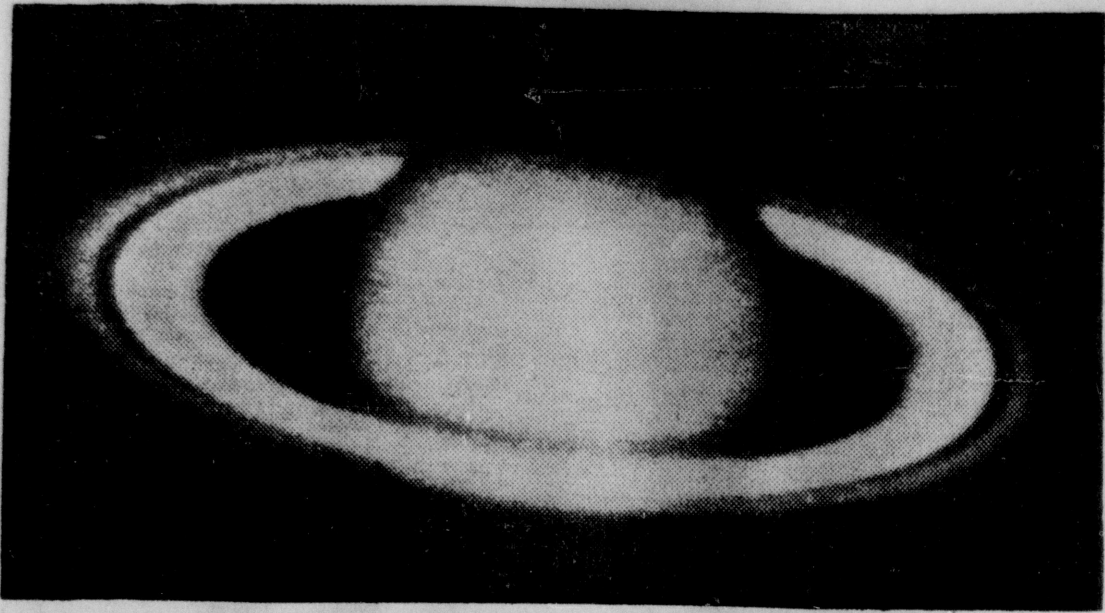


How close do you pay attention? . . . This Marietta complication clock measures the athlete's "lag of attention." . . . The technician, Walter Lilly, flashes a light, and the testee is to tell at what point the revolving clock hand stood when it flashed.

Searching the Heavens For Tenth and Eleventh Worlds



Newest map of the solar system. . . . This diagram shows the relative orbits of the nine known planets revolving about the sun. . . . Insets are actual photographs of larger worlds and their brighter moons.



Saturn, with its unique ring, as photographed from the Yerkes observatory. . . . In addition to 10 moons, it has this flat, luminous doughnut.

By JAMES STOKLEY

WHEN Clyde W. Tombaugh, the 24-year-old Kansas farmer boy, discovered the ninth planet which revolves about the star mere men on this earth know as the sun, he was half way through the gigantic job of making a photographic survey of the heavens. If, in concluding his task, Tombaugh finds a tenth or an eleventh planet, few astronomers will be greatly surprised.

For over a year Tombaugh had been at work nightly in the Lowell observatory at Flagstaff, Arizona, hunting, among other things, for just what he found—the ninth world.

His job was to photograph small sections of the sky at a time. Then by day he would put his plates in an ingenious instrument which permitted the light of first one, then another of the stars to be seen in rapid succession.

By comparing his plates, blinking them back and forth, he could determine which of the points of light were the known, fixed stars, which were variable stars, and which were mere asteroids—tiny bodies but a few miles in diameter, a thousand or so of which travel about the sun in a swarm between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter.

Working in this way, night after night, he had surveyed nearly half of the sun-and-planet path which astronomers call "the ecliptic" when his blinker showed him the hitherto unseen point of light which later study proved to be the ninth of the sun's satellites, or planets, or worlds—which ever you choose to call them.

EVER since Tombaugh's discovery, this ninth world has been forced to sit up and look pretty for cameras attached to the business ends of the biggest Big Berthas among all the high-powered telescopes in the world. A preliminary computation of its orbit proves quite definitely that it is really a member of the solar system, moving in a path beyond Neptune.

But the new solar system member is most extraordinary. If a planet, it is moving in a way different from any known planet, and more like a comet.

If it turns out to be a comet, it is far brighter than any other comet ever recorded. If it turns out to be an asteroid, it is far beyond the paths of other known asteroids. Perhaps, indeed, it is a new kind of body, the first of its type to be discovered, on the very outskirts of the solar system.

But until its orbit can be carefully calculated, it can still be regarded as what it was first announced to be—a ninth planet.

Before the existence of this strange object was known, ordinary individuals with a smattering of information about the heavenly bodies probably knew that there were eight planets revolving about the sun, as every school geography teaches. First came Mercury, then Venus, the earth, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune.

GOING into the matter a little bit deeper, it might be recalled that the distance from the sun to the earth was something under 93 million miles. If this seemed a rather large distance, it shrank in importance considerably when compared with the distance from the sun to Neptune, the outermost of the sun's eight planets. This was over two and three-quarter billion miles. One other way of saying it is that Neptune is 30 times as far away from the sun as the earth is.

This is the picture of the solar system which most people carried in their heads up to the time the ninth planet was located by young Mr. Tombaugh. If you think it a big picture, consider how it would be extended by proof of the existence of tenth and eleventh planets, or worlds. Consider first, though, a few points about the new ninth world and how it fits into the solar system.

In order to get a still better conception of the picture, take another unit of measure. Traveling in an airplane at 100 miles an hour, it would take you 929,000 hours, or something over 106 years, to travel from the earth to the sun.

To go from the sun to Neptune, the eighth planet, would take 30 times as long, or about 3180 years. To have reached Neptune in 1930 on this breath-taking journey, it would have been necessary for you to have started in 1250 B. C.

When you consider that the siege of Troy happened along about 1300 B. C., you begin to grasp the time ele-

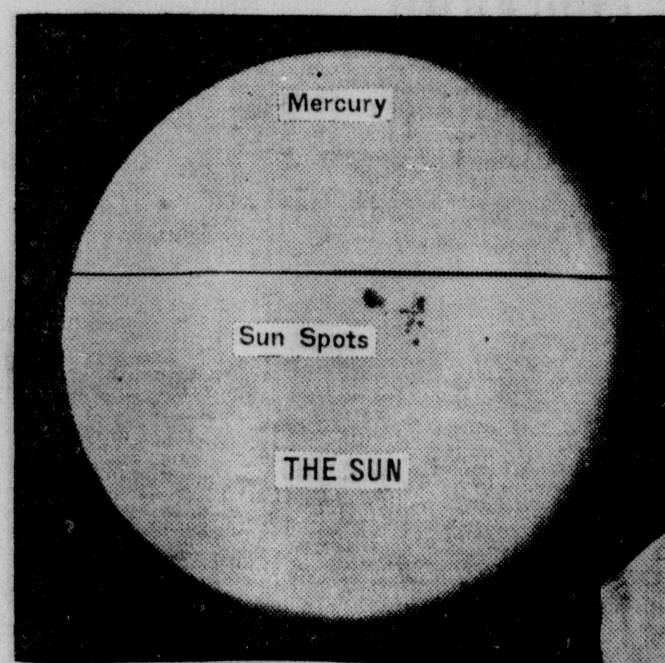
ment involved. Helen of Troy might have made the trip if she had survived from her day to this and kept going at 100 miles an hour all the time, which would be plenty fast, even for Helen.

BUT Neptune, you might say, is practically in the next block, for astronomical calculations on the location of the ninth planet fix its position as approximately four billion miles from the sun.

Making comparisons again, the ninth planet is nearly 45 times as far away from the sun as the earth is.

That would seem to be far enough, but consider the distance at which the tenth and eleventh planets must lie from the sun, and there are few astronomers who will say that these tenth and eleventh worlds do not exist.

By the most reasonable guesses that can be made, the tenth planet, as yet undiscovered, probably lies some seven billion miles from the sun. That means that the dis-



Mercury. . . . A remarkable Yerkes observatory photograph showing the transit of the smallest planet across the face of the sun. . . . The several sun spots are each many times larger than the earth. . . . The straight line is merely an astronomer's guide to set the photograph straight.

tance from the ninth planet to the tenth planet is three billion miles, or 200 million miles more than the distance from the sun to Neptune.

And now that you are accustomed to juggling these figures, you may as well take in one dose the statement that the eleventh planet will probably be found a mere 12 billion miles from the sun.

How do astronomers know where these tenth and eleventh of the sun's worlds are, when they have not yet been seen?

How, for that matter, did they know enough to set young Tombaugh to looking for a ninth world?

It wasn't just a blind bit of luck that led this astronomer apprentice into his big find, for, as you probably read in your daily papers just after the discovery, Professor Percival Lowell had predicted 15 years ago that the ninth planet would be found just about where it was discovered.

NINE years of study on Professor Lowell's part, resulting in calculations that covered more than 100 pages of closely printed matter, served as the basis of the prediction that there was still another planet beyond Neptune.

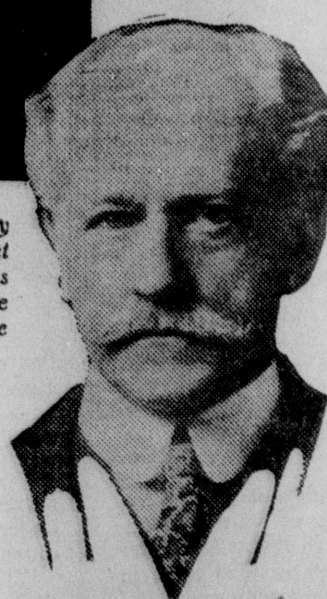
The main clue came through observation of the paths followed by the seventh and eighth planets, Uranus and Neptune, in their travel about the sun. If there were no

Discovery of the new ninth planet, nearly four billion miles from the sun, spurs astronomers to interesting speculations about the possibility of still other earths circling the sun seven and twelve billion miles away



Caught by camera. . . . Arrow points to the new planet, too faint to be seen with the naked eye, but revealed in this Yerkes observatory camera study enlarged 30 times. . . .

The more brilliant light comes from the star Delta Geminorum. . . . The arc above the star and planet is caused by halation, or reflection of light through the thickness of glass in the photographic plate. . . . the four shafts of light centering in the star are picked by four supports holding one of the telescope mirrors in place.



Professor Percival Lowell . . . founder of the Flagstaff observatory that bears his name . . . forecaster of the planet which might also bear his name.

If it is the ninth world that has been located, it accounts for nearly 90 per cent of the irregularities in the path of Uranus, planet seven. Ten per cent of the irregularity still needs to be accounted for, and it is here that astronomers begin their calculations for the tenth and eleventh worlds which may turn up as a result of further search of ecliptic at the Flagstaff observatory.

One astronomer, Dr. W. H. Pickering, of Mandeville, Jamaica, a former Harvard University astronomer, has actually made calculation of the effect of three planets beyond Neptune, which would account for still a twelfth world moving about the sun.



Clyde W. Tombaugh. . . . His name will go down in history with Herschel and Galle . . . other first men to see new planets.

JUST as interesting as speculation on how many new planets may be found is investigation of what these new planets will be like.

Preliminary estimates on the nature of the ninth planet give it some unusual characteristics. In the opinion of Dr. John Q. Stewart, famous Princeton University astronomer, the ninth planet is as black as coal, and almost as dense as iron. Though admittedly a preliminary estimate, which later studies may prove to be wide of the truth, Dr. Stewart has made certain assumptions which seem entirely justified, and which give you a good idea of what sort of a body planet number nine really is.

In the first place, the planet is not as bright as it was expected to be. Professor Lowell, prophet of the planet, thought that at the worst it would be about a hundredth as bright as Neptune, which is invisible to the naked eye.

Instead, the new planet is about a three-hundredth as bright as Neptune. Of course, number nine, according to Lowell's figures, is about one and a half times as far from the sun as Neptune, and this would account for its being one-fifth as bright. Actually, if it were alongside of Neptune, it would appear only one-sixtieth as bright.

The reflecting power of a planet, technically called its "albedo," is one of the most important facts about it. Astronomers have measured this reflecting power for all the other members of the solar system. For the moon it is about .07, which means that seven per cent of the sunlight falling on the moon's surface is reflected, the rest being absorbed and turned into heat.

The planet Mercury's albedo is about the same, while for Venus, it is much higher, or .59. This is probably because only the white clouds above the surface of Venus can be seen from the earth.

As the earth is so frequently covered with clouds, its average albedo is also high, about .45. Mars is lower, with .15, but Jupiter is .44, while Saturn is .42. The albedo of Uranus and Neptune is less certainly known, but for the former is about .45 and the latter about .52.

Dr. Stewart estimates that planet number nine has an albedo of only .04, an extraordinarily low figure. Even a pile of coal reflects about as much light as this.

IF true, this condition is abnormal, and planet number 10 might not be much fainter than number nine. Number 11 would probably be fainter, but even so it might be within reach of the powerful instruments in the clear air at Flagstaff, nearly a mile and a half above sea level.

Dr. Stewart has also made estimates of the ninth planet's size, and he believes it to be 14,000 miles in diameter. This is a little less than twice the diameter of the earth, but only one-sixth of the diameter of Jupiter, the largest planet.

To check these calculations, it would be necessary to measure the planet's actual mass, which may be rather difficult. Should the planet have a moon revolving around it, like most of the other planets, then it would be easy, because the way in which a moon revolves around its parent body gives astronomers the data for a very close determination of the mass. But Dr. Stewart suggests that if number nine does have a satellite, it is likely to be too faint to be observed in even the largest telescope.

The force of gravity at the surface of the new planet would be about twice that of the earth, so that a man could only jump half as far there as he can here. With a spring balance, he would weigh twice as much. Of course, with ordinary scales, he would weigh the same, for the weights themselves would be pulled twice as hard.

SIMILAR conditions, of course, exist on no two of the nine known worlds in the solar system.

Like the new ninth planet, Neptune, the eighth planet, is invisible to the naked eye, even though its diameter is four times greater than the earth's.

Neptune was unknown until 1846, and it was found in much the same way that the ninth planet was found—by mathematics. In Neptune's case, it was the irregularity in the orbit of another planet, Uranus, that gave the clue for calculations as to its location. Neptune has one moon.

Though Neptune is invisible to the naked eye, Uranus, seventh of the planets, is just visible without the aid of a telescope. It has been known to man since 1781, when Sir William Herschel discovered it with a crude, seven-inch telescope, first mistaking the planet for a new comet.

Saturn, sixth of the planets, is perhaps the most interesting of all the sun's satellites because of its beautifully colored ring and ten moons, but also distinctive is the fifth planet, Jupiter, boasting of nine moons.

Closest to the earth is Mars, the fourth planet, which was given long and careful study by Professor Lowell, who established the Flagstaff observatory and also computed the location of the ninth planet.

Inside the orbit of the earth are the orbits of Venus and Mercury. Venus, the second planet, is frequently the brightest star in the sky.

While Mercury makes one complete revolution about the sun every 88 days, it is estimated that the new ninth planet, if it traveled in a circular path like other planets, would complete its orbit every 282 years. If it travels in an elliptical path, however, it may become invisible, traveling out in space beyond the range of the largest telescopes, not returning to view for many centuries.

One thing is sure. There is plenty of room for tenth and eleventh planets to revolve about the sun, for the distance to the closest fixed star is 25 trillion miles.